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Wilder and little daughter, who ending several weeks at Leb-ast about the 1st of August to the seaside resorts. Bierman left last week to visit. W. A. Northcott, at Green-re she expected to be joined by N. Everett of Clarksburg, W.

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-Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy.

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of the votes will be cast in dishing the City Court, but necessary two-thirds can be se-matical.

ve just closed out a line s' Kangaroo Bals and s. nobby styles and light weight, regular \$3.50 goods, at \$2.50. O, CALF and FRENCH \$5, \$5.50 and \$6, to

Kid Pump-Sole Button, gantly finished, regular r great sale at \$1.60.

-All Ladies', Misses' and Children's Lawn Tennis Shoes, former prices, \$1.65, \$2 and \$2.50, all reduced to 50 cents.

ident, Shoes, Hats, Cloaks, Wraps, AY AND MORGAN, St. Louis.

No Discount. The Greatest St. Louis 300st - Bispatch. THE POST - DISPATCH. St. Louis Edition of the POST - DISPATCH. WAIT FOR IT. str. Louis, Friday Evening, July 29, 1887. Str. Louis, Friday Evening, July 20, 1887. Jefferson Avening, July 20, 1887. Jefferson Aveni

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men poke fun at the women for their devotion to fashion?

We once heard a well-known dude, in the machinery line, noted chiefly for parting his hair in the middle, remark: "Whew! there goes a walking fashion plate. Wom and admiration." Then turning on his heels, this Adonis slyly glanced into a neighboring show-window to see if his collar points were at the right angle with his moustache.

We have some cool Underwea that'll put you in such a good humor that you'll excuse devotion to fashion in Angelina, and give her all the admiration you don't need for yourself.

Netted Lace Undershirts, charged with whiffs from the Arctic regions, 40 cents each! Gauze Undershirts, light, airy

Tan-Colored Suits, regular made: wear forever-almost; 75 cents. Hose - Fancy Striped Lisle Thread, fine French goods, worth 60 cents, all go at 25 cents.

Saturday's specials in Laundered and Unlaundered Shirts. \$1 Shirts at 75 cents.

Special prices on Gloves, Low Shoes, Lingerie, Jerseys and White Suits to-morrow for our Special Saturday Sale.

D. CRAWFORD & CO.

Pure Milk, : Lemonade, Watermelon: : 10c. Ice Cream, : : 10c.

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The post-mortem examination on the body was made this morning by Dr. W. Blickhahu, MUNKACSY, THE ARTIST.

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THE FEUD RETWEEN THE IRISH MEMBERS

Healy's Suspension the Result of the Bad Feeling—Mr. Blaine to Adhere to the Plan of His European Tour—The Irish Members and Clause 4—Germany's Crusade Against Russian Securities—John

THE GERMAN CRUSADE. Bright on the Bridgeton Election -The Bartington Banquet - Gen. Boulanger Challenges M. Ferry-Foreign News.

Special Cablegram to the Post-Dispatch. resulted in the suspension of Healy, was merely the climax to the feud between the Irish members and the young Tory bloods. The conduct of the latter recently has secured them the name of Yahoo. To a sensitive and emotional man like Healy, their behavior has simply become intolerable. He occasionally cannot refrain from saying what he feels. The Speaker takes no means to suppress these young Tories, but Courtney, the Chairman of the committee, has

Swineburne having recanted his political allude to a scheme to tax foreign con swineburne having recanted his political opinions, commences in the next Fortnightly Review a recantation of his literary views by an attack on Walt Whitman. There is really against the Germans, who are the chief complittle in the paper. He admits that Whitman 'is a writer of something occasionally like English, and a man of something occasionally like genius," but attacks him on the grounds, first, that he is no poet, but merely a rhetorician; second, because of join the sugar bounties conference on the con-"the unhealthy demonstration and obtrusive dition that the animalism of his work." Regarding Whit- formulated. man's claim to be considered a poet, Swineburne says: " ' Vois tu bien, tu est Baren comme ma pantoufe,' said old Gillenorm. The humblest of critics who knows any one thing from any other thing, has a right to langist airs. exuberant incontinence of Whitman presents for our acceptance: 'Tu est poete comme mon soulier.' '' As, however, Swineburne ironically

will include Mrs. Brown Potter, Kyrie Bendarian and E. H. Willard. The title of the play has not yet been decided, but will possibly be not yet been decided, but will possibly be Work-House Without Trial.

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HEALY'S SUSPENSION. LONDON, July 29.—Mr. Healy's suspension will last a fortnight.

CLAUSE FOUR.

In that district.

ROUGH ON HEALT.

The Daily News, commenting on the scene in the House of Commons last night, says:

"Nothing can excuse Mr. Healy, who, by his outrageous behavior, has seriously injured a cause which otherwise owes him so much."

Ireland. RIOTERS ARRESTED.

Waterford laborers. Four policemen and many civilians were injured during the riot. The Mayor declares he will call troops to the aid of the police if the rioting is renewed.

PRICE, PIVE CENTS.

BY CARRIER, FIFTEEN CENTS A WEEK.

ARRESTED UNDER THE ORIMES ACT.
DUBLIN, July 29.—Daniel Sheehan, a nephew of Mr. Sheehan, member of Parliament for Kerry, has been arrested at Killarney under

THE GERMAN CRUSADE.

BERLIN, July 29.—The Boersen Zeitung, which has up to this time twice tried to allay the suspicion which has arisen against the Russian credit, says: "It would have been Loxnon, July 29.—The scene last night which better if the Journal de St. Petersburg, in its resulted in the suspension of Healy, was Courtney, the Chairman of the committee, has part of Russia to negotiate a loan in Paris. done his best and has frequently rebuked Other Russian advices refer to a proposal to

THE SUGAR BOUNTIES CONFERENCE. PARIS, July 29 .- It is stated that France will dition that the programme shall be previously

FORBIDDEN AIRS.

Gen. Ferron, Minister of War, has forwarded a circular to the different commanders of the army forbidding military bands to play Bou-BOULANGER AND FERRY. Gen. Boulanger yesterday sent his seconds

with a challenge to M. Ferry to fight a duel on account of the speech made by M. Ferry at Epinal recently attacking Gen. Boulanger.

The stage will be by Charles Werner, assisted by J. Barton Key. The costumes and scenery will be done in the most thorough manner. Alma Tadema will design the dresses for Mrs. Brown Potter. The plece will be played for four weeks, after which "The Lady of Lyons" will run for a week or two. Mrs. Potter will return to America about October 1, and will open at New York October 31.

The rumors current to the effect that Munkacsy, the artist, had left Parls in order to scape from his numerous creditors are absociately without foundation. On the contrary, your correspondent is informed authoritatively that his affairs are in a very prosperous condition, and that he is now at his chateau of Colpack, engaged in a new work of colossal size.

HEALY'S SUSPENSION.

The habeas corpus case of Matthew Kelly, who is now in the Work-house and which was argued the other day, was decided to-day by Judge Noonan. Kelly pleaded guilty in the Police Court to vagrancy on April 3, 1886, and was fined \$500. He was granted a stay of execution during good behaviour. On July 6, 1887, Kelly was again arrested for vagrancy, but after remaining in the holdover a few days was sent down to the Work-house on the old execution. He was not given any trial, the police officer stating what Kelly had done, and having the old execution introduced in evidence. Kelly's side of the case was not heard and he was denied the right of appeal. As he had been denied such trial and such right of appeals Kelly was entitled to his discharge, and he would order his release.

MAXWELL'S FATHER ON HEAT.

He Finds the Climate Warmer Than En-CLAUSE FOUR.

After Mr. Smith's appeal in the House of Commons last night a conference was held between the Government and the Opposition, resulting in the Parnellites consenting to allow clause 4 of the land bill to be disposed of. A prolonged discussion will only arise when clauses 21 and 22 are taken up.

THE HARTINGTON BANQUET.

Mr. John Bright has consented to preside at a banquet to be given by the Unionists to Lord Hartington.

BRIGHT'S ADVICE.

Mr. John Bright has written a letter advising the electors of the Bridgeton division of Glasgow, to vote for Mr. Evelyan Ashley, Conservative, who is running against Sir George Trevelyan, the Liberal candidate, in the contest for the vacant seat in Parliament in that district.

BUGH ON HEALT.

Samuel N. Brooks, Maxwell's father, had another interview with his son at the screen of the jail to day, and it lasted nearly an hour. The old gentleman carried a huge package of tomatoes up to his boy. Like all Englishmen Mr. Brooks is fond of walking and goes along the street at a rapid gait. The natural consecuence is that on days like this he becomes very warm and perspires freely. He feels the climate of England.

"In the old country," he remarked to-day, "we have no such weather as this. When it gets as high as 80 or 85 deg. in the shade we think the weather extremely hot there, and that is about as high as the mercury ever goes. In winter about 18 deg. above zero is as cold as it ever gets there, and frequently we have winters without fee thick enough to skate on. I like it about 60 degrees, so you can imagine how I feel this heat."

Kicked to Death.

Nicholas Eagan, aged 39 years, a bar-tender residing at 1224 North Broadway, died at the City Hospital to-day from the combined effects of alcoholism and kicks received in a fight with some unknown man on July 7. Eagan was drunk the time the fight occurred, and as he did not know who his antagonist was, the man's capture is doubtful, unless some of the people who witnessed the trouble are acquainted with the party. The chances are that, if arrested, he will be held for man-slaughter. PATRICK SMITH SHOT DEAD BARLY THIS

James C. Flyns, a Bullder, Ends a Dispute Jennie Stamm, a Woman of the Town With a Revolver—Two Wagon-Loads of Rocks the Cause—A Big Man Killed by

avenue near Taylor. That is all and yet it is to a close by shooting herself in the head. the only evidence that a great, strong man's life went out there this morning as a candle is tive of Germany, coming to this country six

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was seen by a Post- Disparch reporter shortly after he had given himself up. He is about five feet eight inches in height and weighs not over 140 pounds. He has a sandy complexion and reddish beard, and the look of a quiet, peaceable citizen, a reputation which he enjoys in the community. His victim also had a similar reputation. Flynn was perfectly sober, and in fact both he and Smith have been known as temperate men. Flynn is a pretty well-known carpenter and builder, and is a member of the West End Lodge, Knights of Honor, and Keystone Lodge, No. 214, 1. O. O. F. He, with his wife and three children, lives at 4334 Garfield avenue, also within sight of the murder-scene. He has labored hard and amassed a comfortable sum of money, which has gone into residence and business buildings in that vicinity. He recently put up the two-story brick row at Taylor and Garfield avenues. If was the recently put up the two-story brick row at Taylor and Garfield avenues. It was the rewithin a sight of the matrder-scene. He sam of money, which has gone motor residence and business buildings in that vicinity. He recently put up the two-story brick row at Tamine of the building materials of these houses that brought should the shooting.

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been present, told the neighbors that Smith said he had a paper in his pocket showing that he had a right to the rocks. Februs didn't see Smith produce any paper, and Burr declares Smith did not show any such paper or claim to have one.

ONE MORE UNFORTUNATE

Jennie Stamm, an inmate of Mollie Taylor's

"How did you happen to have the revolver?"

"Anticipating that smith would make trouble last night I put it in my pocket during the afternoon, and it was still in there when I down down to the place this morning."

William Burr, who was with Flynn at the time, told substantially the same story as Flynn. He was standing right behind Smith, in a direct line with the bullet. He says that Smith advanced upon Flynn with a plok in a threatening manner. The latter did nothing but jump on the roads and tell Smith not to dig them up.

Dr. Riecke said the bullet entered Smith's left breast at the nipple. It was a shot that meant death, and Smith was as good as dead when the ball hit him. When he reached Smith blood was flowing from his mouth.

Tobus, the colored man, who claims to-have-

EAST ST. LOUIS.

THE LITTLE ROLLING MILL CLOSED DOWN THIS MOBNING.

Out of Employment-Several Knock-Down Arguments-A Stoker Who Was Overworked Causes All the Trouble-

the MERMOD & JACCARD JEWELRY CO.,
Corner Fourth and Locust.

A CAR CLEANER'S FIND.

Letters Containing Checks for Large Sums
Found in a Postal Car.

NEW YORK, July 29.—A car cleaner named Albert Jones on Friday night found behind the heater in Postal-car No. 679 at the Grand Central Depot, six official envelopes. They had been opened, but there were in them a number of checks in transit for New York banks.

Jones reported the matter and an investigation was begun. All those knowing of the matter were instructed to keep quiets about it. The checks found aggregated \$6,000, and none had been stolen. There had been stolen. There had been folen more had been stolen. There had been stolen to store the store that the store that the store the

SHORT CROPS. Probable Sharp Advance in the Price

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.

NEW YORK, July 29.—Those who enjoy the contemplative pipe and those who find life's comfort by nibbling at plug-cake made out of tobacco and molasses, will lay in a good stock the East St. Louis News.

The Little Rolling Mill, the largest industry in East St. Louis, is closed down to-day in all the departments on account of a strike among the stokers. The strike was inaugurated last night, and the principal grievance of the men is that too much work was exacted of one of their number, a man named Joseph Moore. Moore has been engaged as a stoker for the new spike mill furnaces, and yesterday he complained to the foreman, Enoch Davis, that he had to perform too much work and asked that another man be assigned to help him.

Davis refused to men the service industry is the planting time. A farmer ought to average 6 cents a pound for the kind of tobacco used for smoking and plug-making. Last year's average was 3 cents. Thereon general disgust prevalled, and when planting time came around the Indiana and Illinois farmers, almost en masse, used their land for other crops. There was also their number, a man named Joseph Moore. About a month ago, out of 14,000 inquiries more than 11,000 replies came from farmers outside the famous Burley district in Kentucky, showing an acreage in tobacco. then informed the other laborers of his grievance and a number of them went to planted, against 31,663 acres last year. Vir.

THE SARATOGA RACES.



Worst Break Yet.

Our loss is immense, of course, but we would bear it, rather than carry the Clothing over. French Flannel Coats and Vests that we sold for \$6 and \$7, now \$4. Seersucker Coats and Vests that we sold for \$2.50, now \$1.50. Children's Linen Suits that we sold for \$0, now \$2.50. Straw Hats.—A large line for 26c. One lot of Fancy Children's Straw Hats, sold for \$1.50, now 75c. White Ties, 10c a dozen. Shirt Waists, 25c. Unlaundered Men's Shirts, 48c; worth 75c. Come to the

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to Article 5, the unexplored legal mine in which he had made the discovery which again recalled him to the sadness of his position in being unable to conscientiously vote for the approval of the contracts. Did Mr. O'Malley know that his action was DEFEATING THE WHOLE SPRINKLING PROJECT? Ch. yes. Sad as it was, he knew all this. He then read the section, which is as follows:

SECTION 639. Whenever the City of St. Louis shall provide for sprinkling the streets by paying the cost thereof out of the general revenue or by special tax, the privilege contained in this article shall instantly case, and no person shall be permitted thereafter to sprinkle the streets without a special ordinance permitting such sprinkling from the Municipal & B.

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The Missouri Iron Rooling and Corrugating Company was incorporated this afternoon with a capital stock of \$25,000, half paid. The incorporators are H. B. Lloyd, L. L. Sagendorff, T. H. Aldrich, W. F. Aldrich, Charles Aldrich, Wm. Dieterle, Percy Werner and R. B. Whittemore.

A replevin suit was filed this afternoon in the Circuit Court by the James Cunningham Son & Company against Andrew D. Brown, to recover three carriages belonging to the estate of a deceased driver.

The jury in the replevin suit of Maj. Charles E. Pearce against the Excelsior Laundry, for the recovery of a number of shirts and collars, an account of which was published in yesterday's Post-DISPATCH, was locked up yesterday in Justice McCaffery's back room for six hours, but could not agree. The case will be fried again.

Fatally Hurt.

County, fell from his wagon, at the Six Mile House, on the Manchester road this morning. An ambulance was telephoned for and the man was brought to the City Hospital. He was in an unconscious condition. At the hospital the physicians failed to revive him. His injuries will probably prove fatal.

To-day a burial permit was issued for Lydia Hall, colored, who died at the rear of No. 1680 Market street. Her relatives claim that she

CHICAGO, Ill., July 29.—Daniel C. Ryan's cooper-shop was destroyed by fire early this moraling, with a loss of \$40,000, covered by insurance amounting to \$29,000.

New York, July 29.—Jay Gould started last evening in his yacht for New London. He ex-pects to cruise along the New England cost for the next two weeks.

Pens 18-Er. gold WEDDING RINGS. Wedding invitations, the finesty lowest prices.

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Chris Heffen at 3165 Archer av story and basement brick ten was discovered that a numb or dying from the smoke and flames. The fireme hurried into the building and bearing out unconscious bodies people had been removed. found that Maria Trugo, aged

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PATAL FIRE IN A CHICAG

Nelson Trugo; Adel Trugo; Nels aged 12 years; Della Trugo, aged Trugo, aged 14 years; Joseph T years; Mr. Bonner, Mrs. Bonner ner, aged 7 years; unknown girl er-shop in the basement and war pot of boiling lard being upset.

badly suffocated. Their recover Nelson Trugo attempted to lowe 2-year-old baby out of the seco dow, but the rope was short an and child hung suspended in rounded by the flames. Car truck H, seeing their peril rushed up a ladder an to rescue them, but a sud of smoke enveloped them, and woman and child fell in the

The story of the attempted re-Trugo and her babe, as later accounts, is one horror and pathos. The firemen had rescued her husb

She swung there ten or twelve f ground, writhing, shricking and the fire swept off her garments, actually broiled alive, the baby By the most singular fatality, which were destroying her, left tact. It became a necessity, if n woman, to at least remove sight. This duty was assumed tam H. Cowan of truck No. 8, whorefered another man to the told by the horrified spectato efforts. Seizing a ladder he th the blazing window, and mounted and stood on its blazi deliberately entered the flame encircled him from helmet to

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THE CAPTAIN DYIN At the third stroke, the biade simultaneously the burning and the three blazing human be ground. The baby was alremother dying a few hours in Captain lies in his home in what he his death account. be his death agonies. The bake Ausbetcher, who are believed sible for the neglect the fire, have been arrested. the pair had become drowsy fro instead of watching the stor stupor, from which they only av they and the tenants above wer of the fames.

of the flames.

A Serious Collision PITTSBURG, Pa., July 29.—Exp West-bound on the Baltimor

4. West-bound on the Baltimor due in this city at 6:50 this me into the first section of West-train No. 51, standing on the West Newton, thirty two miles e Fireman Orbin of the freight traily killed and Engineer Gilland with the dengine connected with had broken down, and both and the fireman were under a lag repairs when the collision of engineer and fireman of the jumped and escaped serious injured by the concussion. Never dangerously hurt. It is a gineer of the passenger train time to stop, but the air-brawork, and the attempt to applibrakes was not successful.

BLOOMINGTON. III., July 29.—1 ities by the Hopedale wreck, this morning, foots up ten, a twenty-five, of whom it is fe die. All of the ten dead men of the wreck, and it is surmiss more may be under it. The train cars were each about he ties, which caused great deverash. The trains struck with a bridge only seventy feet long high, from which several labor were saved, with injuries. The did not dare to leap.

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llapse of the New York 'Longa large number of them expressed sition to its continuance. The nploy of the National Line are the actual strike. They refused yesning to work with a number on nearces employed by my. All the longshoremen North River on Monday d to do further night work for ents per hour, and they have t work since. All of them extional Line men, however, are ing the day. A committee of the ational Line called on Superincews to day and offered to return 20 cents an hour day work, and 45 our for night work if the non-wore discharged. Mr. Andrews scharge the non-union men. On a number of the union longthe National Line returned to pany with the non-union men. have returned, but there were vacancies for all. The strike is ver, at least as far as the Naconcerned,

One Republicans.

July 20.—The State League of lean Clubs met at Memorial Hall he about two hundred deleasenting fifty-three clubs, the Delegates were chosen to represent at the National League, to matters of minor importance sed, and Hon. Daniel Ryan of selected President and Richard Joliubbus Secretary and Treasurer. residents were also chosen, and committee of one from each Con-istrict.

Matters in Court.

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CASUALTIES. FATAL FIRE IN A CHICAGO TENEMENT

Injured — A Fireman's Bravery — The Wreck at Hopedale, Ill.—Fatal Cellis-ion on the Baltimore & Ohio—A River

CHICAGO, Ill., July 29 .- At 2:40 o'clock this morning fire was discovered in the bakery of Chris Heffen at 3165 Archer avenue, a threestory and basement brick tenement. For a time the fire smoldered and nothing serious was thought of it. Shortly after \$0'clock it
was discovered that a number of people
living in the building were either dead
or dying from the effects of
smoke and flames. The firemen and police hurried into the building and soon began bearing out unconscious bodies, until eleven

EARLY THIS MORNING.

The list of the injured people is as follows: The list of the injured people is as follows. Nelson Trugo, Jr., aged 12 years; Della Trugo, aged 9 years; Eliza Trugo, aged 14 years; Joseph Trugo, aged 10 years; Mr. Bonner, Mrs. Bonner, Philip Bon-

ner, aged 7 years; unknown girl.

Mrs. Trugo and Mrs. Bonner and three oth ers will die. The fire started in Heffen's bakpot of boiling lard being upset. Heffen and his family occupied the second story, but they all escaped in safety. The unfortunate Trugo family resided on the floor above in the rear, while the Bonners live on the top floor.

The four surviving Trugo children were badly suffocated. Their recovery is doubtful. Nelson Trugo attempted to lower his wife and 2-year-old baby out of the second-story win-dow, but the rope was short and the woman rounded by the flames. Capt. Cowan of truck H, seeing their perilous position, rushed up a ladder and attempted to rescue them, but a sudden outburst of smoke enveloped them, and the Captain, woman and child fell in the flames below.
Willing hands dragged them out, and the Captain was found to be terribly burned about the face, hands and feet. He also inhaled a large tally injured. The mother was so badly burned that she succumbed to her injuries a few minutes later. A young girl named Annie Drew, aged 18, who boarded with the Trugo family, was carried down stairs by the fire-

A STORY OF PATHOS AND HORROR. The story of the attempted rescue of Mrs.
Trugo and her babe, as described in later accounts, is one of peculiar horror and pathos. The police and firemen had rescued her husband and four eldest children, but she was in some manner, readily ascribable to the confusion of the moment, neglected. Left with her 2-year-old baby, the poor woman resorted to the window. A fireman saw her, and plunging back through the smoke he returned to her chamber. All escape from the rear was impossible. He thought of the bed cord and tearing it out, bound the woman and her window. He played out the rope until from the heat and smoke, he was ready to fall to the floor, when he fastened the upper end to the bed-post and fled. Far from accom-plishing his gallant purpose, he had but and instead of dropping the woman and child to the ground or within reach of those below

She swung there ten or twelve feet from the ground, writhing, shrieking and struggling as the fire swept off her garments, choked and actually broiled alive, the baby in her arms. By the most singular fatality, the flames, which were destroying her, left the rope inwoman, to at least remove the revolting sight. This duty was assumed by Capt. Willefforts. Seizing a ladder he threw it up to At 9 o'clock this morning a hose running the blazing window, and with an ax from a movable engine to a derrick in the mounted and stood on its blazing rung. He basement of the new building on the southeast deliberately entered the flames, and as they encircled him from helmet to boots he struck the explosion was so loud as to cause considerable excitement. The workmen were badly stated, but no one was injured. inaccuracy. Once, twice, as the clothing fell from him he struck in vain.

At the third stroke, the blade cut the rope.

Simultaneously the burning ladder broke and the three blazing human beings fell to the ground. The baby was already dead the ground. The baby was already dead, the mother dying a few hours later, and the Captain lies in his home in what is thought to be his death agonies. The bakers, Essen and Ausbetcher, who are believed to be respon-sible for the neglect which caused sible for the neglect which caused the fire, have been arrested. The police say the pair had become drowsy from drink, and instead of watching the stove fell into a stupor, from which they only awakened when they and the tenants above were at the mercy of the fire.

ities by the Hopedale wreck, corrected up to this morning, foots up ten, and of injured,

three weeks of hot weather, unequalled in this State, most violent thunderstorms oc-

several hundred feet of valuable property having gone out of sight in the last twenty-four hours. The Illinois Central, Sloux City & Pacific, and Milwaukee Railroads have joined in an effort to stop the cutting, and are working 300 men. Engineers say they can control it in time.

HUDSON, N. Y., July 29.—Three men were seriously injured by a premature blast at Bur-den Furnace yesterday. They are still alive with but faint hopes of their recovery. The accident was the result of their own careless-

THE OLD STORY.

More Sunday Law Violation Cases Knocked Out-in the Criminal Court.

Two more cases of selling liquor on Sunday, livers knocked out to-day. Charles Leonard was treich for selling liquor on Sunday, July 3, do more related to the stand by selling witnesses. The defense placed witnesses on the stand to show that on the day mentioned in the complaint, Leonard was sick and in bed. His barkeeper was also lateroduced in evidence, to barkeeper was also lateroduced the saloon keeper, saying that it was evidently and Leonard. Judge Noonan discharged the saloon keeper, saying that it was evidently and the saloon keeper, saying that it was evidently and Leonard. Judge Noonan discharged the saloon keeper, saying that it was evidently as all the barkeeper was also lateroduced in evidence, to barkeeper was also lateroduced the following of the control of the Grand Judy in the barkeeper was also lateroduced the following of the control of the Grand Judy in the barkeeper was the salon to the Grand Judy in the barkeeper was the salon to the Grand Judy in the barkeeper was the salon to the Grand Judy in the barkeeper was the salon to the Grand Judy in the barkeeper was the salon to the Grand Judy in the barkeeper was the salon to the Grand Judy in the barkeeper was the salon to the Grand Judy in the barkeeper was the salon to the Grand Judy in the barkeeper was the salon to the Grand Judy in the barkeeper was the salon to the Grand Judy in the barkeeper was the salon to the Grand Judy in the barkeeper was the salon that Two more cases of selling liquor on Sunday were knocked out to-day. Charles Leonard was tried for selling liquor on Sunday, July 3,

this morning. He was asked the following questions:

"Have the companies or either of them, or their officers or agents, ever paid any money or other valuable consideration, or done any other act or thing for the purpose of influencing legislation?"
"No reduction will be made from that portion of net earnings belonging to the United States on account tof any expenditures for which detailed and satisfactory vouchers are not furnished."

"That is not an answer to the question," said Gov. Pattison. "Has the company spent any money to influence legislation?"
Gov. Stanford. I have answered the question. What we do with the money that the Government does not share in as creditor, or what we do not charge up to her, needs no answer.
In answer to other questions, Stanford said:

what we do not answer.

In answer to other questions, Stanford said:

"The Central Pacific has spent no money in
the construction of other roads or in outside
companies. The total amount of stock in
Central Pacific is one hundred millions, of
which sixty-eight millions has been issued."

Southwest to Be Much Diminished. Anson Miller, a delegate to the G. A. B. Enthe Board of County Commissioners at his home. "There will be very few soldiers here in September from Southwestern Kansas. I am not here to make arrangements for those am not here to make arrangements for those who will come, but am on private business. Last spring we expected to send a very large delegation, but the long drouth has allowed everything to be burned out, and not half of the boys will be able to come. It is the worst drouth experienced in Kansas for ten years, and when I left there was no prospect of rain. There will not be corn enough for fodder. Many farmers are as good as ruined by the failure of crops."

Carondelet Joitings.

About 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon the in-tense heat made the men employed about the Jupiter furnace cease work for the rest of the day. Some say that the iron was so hot that upon touching it with the naked hand it would blister.

they and the tenants above were at the mercy of the flames.

A Serious Collision.

PITTSBURG, Pa., July 29.—Express train No. 4. West-bound on the Baltimore & Ohio road, due in this city at 6:50 this morning, dashed

daily.

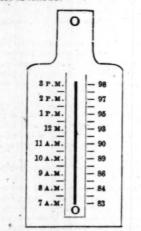
The drum-head of the air-pressure boiler of the Missouri Iron Furnace blew out last night, shortly after 12 o'clock. The report of the explosion caused no little consternation among the men busily engaged at work and to several families living opposite the works. No damage was done, however, to surrounding property, nor was any one hurt. This makes the third explosion of this boiler within four years. explosion of this boiler within four years.

John Clarke, a well-known mechanic here, was out with a number of friends last night in a skiff on the river fishing. Becoming disgusted with their luck, they pulled for home. At the foot of Kansas street, their landing place, Clarke determined to try his line once more for luck, anyway. Standing up in the boat to give the line a good throw, some one shook the boat and Mr. Clarke and his line both went into the river. It was same minutes before Clarke came to the surface, half dead, and a considerable distance from the boat. A small rope was thrown him, but to no avail, for the man went down a second time. Mr. Lohman, one of the fishermen, picked up the oars and rowed in the direction of where the man would be likely to a mapear. The party pulled Clarke on board and made a bee line for home on Broadway and Krauss street, where Mr. Clarke received such a rolling and rubbing that he will not forget it very soon. The place where he fell is one of the most dangerous in the river and is thirty feet deep.

The case of Charles E. Stokes, editor of the Mexico (Mo.) Intelligencer, charged with FRANKLIN FALLS, N. H., July 29.—After criminally libeling Frank R. O'Neil, managing three weeks of hot weather uncouplied in editor of the Missouri Republican, was set for trial in the Court of Criminal Correction to-day. It was not expected that the case would be tried, but it was thought that a motion to quash, filed by the defendant, would be argued. The argument of the motion was iaid over, however, until August 17, and the case itself was continued until October.

A SECOND "SPELL."

ANOTHER HOT WAVE BLASTING EVERY-



Sale of the Globe . anorama Property—Bill Nye Offers Suggestions About the Proper Smaller Transactions.

Toggery for a Modest Chimpansee.

ASTORNE POLICY

AND POLICY

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with the state of the season. Are stated to suppose the subject of a most disrespectful merriment out of Criminal Correction this afternoon on a charge of attempting to criminally assault Laura Doriot.

Taura Doriot.

CLOTHES FOR CROWLEY.

sociation. Her father may pay for twenty years, and then her marriage cuts off all advantage of the insurance. But this very chance must enable the company to charge lower annual premiums and make the burden less on the father insuring. He has, at any rate, the pleasant feeling that his small annual payments are insuring his daughter's future and giving her a comfortable home and income after he is gone. It is obvious that the chances for marriage among a given number of women can be calculated as closely as those of death. The plan has worked well for generations in Copenhagen.





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The indications for twenty-four hours, commencing at 3 p. m. to-day, for Missouri are: Warmer, fair weather; winds generally

THE sprinkling contractors' ring is now ditch it is.

McGarigle proved himself more expert | workmen. than JAKE SHARP in getting a "stay of

JOHN SHERMAN is too shrewd to attempt to harmonize the Hocking Valley specter and the war tariff idea.

THE socialistic idea must be very strong in Ohio when a State Republican Conven-

WILL Gen. TUTTLE demand an investigation? It is suspected by the uncharitable that if the General should happen to see an investigation approaching him he its popularity. would take to the woods.

A PAIR of silly young ostriches never made a more indecent exposure of them- of their statements, a disregard for curselves than Committeemen O'MALLEY rent facts that is unique in its audacity and Rohan do when they pretend to hide | They take the view that, if the facts are their heads under that old ordinance.

A CASUAL survey of the political outlook warrants the statement that the Democrats are unable to perceive any need of a can see no justification for a Prohibition party.

Some of the papers that savagely dehearts to John Sherman as a refuge from a second course of "boiled crow;" but the crow will be served on time, all the

O'MALLEY, ROHAN and the whole gang they are serving could not control a hundredth part of the votes that petitioned for the sprinkling ordinance, and they should not be allowed to defeat its operation by a trick as transparent as it is

theless, a power in politics.

WE do not know what the wild waves are saying to Mayor Francis at Manhattan Beach, but if they are telling him from home to find that out. .

THE Board of Inspection appointed by Atlanta is practically useless; and the deoision has of course raised the stereotyped howl along the line of the John Roach brigade. Mr. WHITNEY should have put BUL CHANDLER and the New York Tribune on the Board of Inspection.

and to adopt her ideas about attractions caucus, which was not quite so secret as for big crowds, though somehow they can- some present supposed, was put in the not make them draw as she does. Presi- hands of O'Malley and Rohan of the day with the hearing of an action relating to dent CLEVELAND is now said to be terror- Council's Committee on Public Improvefrom all the cities in the Mississippi Val- cheek in the players.

sprinkling bill were not respectable home on account of sudden ill-health. enough in motive or method to make a People who become sick when abroad to produce another of these artic respectable show of open opposition to the measure in either branch of the Mu
Continent in order to re-establish their never heard of it, my Lord. His Lordship nicipal Assembly. After it has passed health. If Mr. Blains intends to come It is one which when a lady sits down plays both houses and been approved by the back immediately it is because he fears the National Anthem. [Great Laughter.] Mayor, a sneaking attempt to prevent its that his boom is springing a leak; but prover was virtually the same as a garter. His Lordship—Do you mean that seriously?

rump of the Council Committee whose duty it is to report the contracts let for action by the Council. If the adjournment of the Council should crown this trick with success, no amount of absentee ism will excuse the Council itself. It can not well afford to let its own self-respec be trifled with and the rights of the people be baffled in that way by one of its committees in collusion with a ring.

A LOGICAL CONSEQUENCE.

Mr. PowderLy, in a letter denying that he favors the exclusion of all foreigners from the United States except those who come with means sufficient to support them a year, takes occasion to discuss the immigration question. His doctrine is that no immigrant should be admitted unless he "does it matter to an American who it is 'and does the work for less pay?" And again: "I would shut out every man and "of his employment,"

Mr. PowderLy is treading on dangerous and delicate ground. He is attacking one of the fundamental principles of the American theory of government. But on the other hand he is entirely consistent as a protectionist. Sifted to mailed to them at regular rates by notifying the bottom, his demand is for nothing the carrier or by leaving their address at the more nor less than real protection for office of the Post-Disparch, 515 and 517 American workmen against any sort of competition with the foreign labor supply. His position is the logical application of the professions of the high protectionists They demand that there shall be no competition with foreign labor in the sale of manufactured articles, and he that there shall be no such competition in the labor fighting in its last ditch, and a very dirty market itself. What is fair for one is fair for the other, and the protectionists cannot consistently deny this demand of the

That they will deny it and will be th loudest in denunciation of what they will call an assault on human liberty there can be no doubt. The reason for it is manifest. Under the present system of protec tion the manufacturer is secure from competition with his products and yet can setion demands Federal regulation of put the profits in his pocket. It is worth double money to him and this is why Mr. PowderLy's demand seems to PERISH the thought that it is either the protected monopolist utterly wrong, SHERMAN or ill-health that cuts short Mr. unreasonable and inhuman. The pool BLAINE'S foreign sojourn. His heart so workman on the other hand must pay the yearns for his native land that he can- tariff price for his necessaries and accept what wages cheap foreign labor will allow him. Mr. POWDERLY's position is the logical outcome of the protection idea and i reveals the sham and false pretense on which our present tariff system relies for

THE men who framed the fearful and wonderful Toledo platform show, in some against them, "so much the worse for the facts." Of course the regulation falsehood about the wages of Southern negroes was worked into their romantic statement of "principles;" but, Labor party, and that the Republicans by an adroit oversight, they utterly ignored the state of affairs which exists in the northern mining regions, and which nounced Blaine and afterwards support- York World. A Democratic convention in a Southern State could make an approinsisting that the negroes of the South shall be protected from the demoralizing Pennsylvania and Ohio.

THERE is no reason for being mealymouthed about the position in which O'MALLEY and ROHAN have had the hardinood to place themselves. There is cover it. They have simply undertaken Many people who have no particular the job of defeating the enforcement of love for the President now insist that his the sprinkling ordinance and prolonging wife must have a second term. The Presi- the harvest of a pampered ring. Their dent should bear this fact in mind and, by attitude is one which divests them of all all means, take Mrs. CLEVELAND with him | claims to respect, and the Council should when he "swings around the circle," not show them any. It should make Women don't vote, but they are, never- short work of the sneak game they are playing.

Gov. MARMADUKE on his way to Europe expressed the opinion that President that St. Louis is not getting anything for in spite of his mistakes and in spite of the the very valuable franchises now being fact that he is not just the kind of Presivoted to private corporations, he can dent our people would prefer if they had a answer that he did not have to go away choice. And as a truthful witness Gov. MARMADUKE felt bound to explain to the New York interviewers that "President "CLEVELAND made some bad appointments Secretary WHITNEY has decided that the "in St. Louis and throughout the State that "indicated that he had fallen into the 'hands of the politicians."

WHEN the Stone amendment was trick of the sprinkling contractors' little game had been trumped. But it seems THEY have all learned to watch St. Louis | that the last card marked at that secret stricken with notices of invitation com- ments. It is a "mighty low-down play," mittees preparing to swoop down on him and calls for a phenomenal amount of

Some of Mr. Blaine's friends nurse the THE interests arrayed against the illogical suspicion that he wants to hasten

Ohio buccaneers.

DESPERATE attempts are being made to give the impression that the new South is in favor of protection and to arouse protection sentiment there in the interest of growing Southern industries. It is a shrewd attempt to deprive the South of her natural advantages over other sections in some lines of manufacture. With the raw materials for manufacture at her doors, the reduction of the tariff to a revenue basis would give the South a practical monopoly of some manufactures which cannot be maintained in less favored sections without the aid of protec-

A REPUBLICAN contemporary says that is sure of employment. He says: "What Democratic reform methods are responsible for the extensive forgeries committed 'that takes his situation away from him by the rather notorious HARVEY. It is hoped that this explanation will dispel the unfounded impression that HARVEY is 'every woman who would deprive an responsible for his own rascality. It has 'American citizen (native or naturalized) not been ascertained who is responsible for the fact that HARVEY is a staunch dyed-in-the-wool Republican.

Gov. FORAKER says, in a magazine article, that the kind of fraternization contemplated by the Democratic party involves the ultimate payment for Confederate cotton, slaves and bonds. To call this a lie would be like painting the lily; but, after all, it would be a just and fair thing to pay for some of the cotton that was purloined by the rapacious TUTTLE.

PRESIDENT CLEVELAND managed without becoming visibly intoxicated to vitation committee, and also with one from Kansas City. But, being afraid of inhaling too much stimulant during the torrid season, he now implores other cities to keep back their committees and send him their invitations by mail.

The Tennis Elbow.

From the New York Sun. We published in last Sunday's Sun a ver interesting disquisition from the Medical News upon a new disease known as the "pitcher's arm." That is the peculiar affect cure cheap labor wherever he wills and and even bones of a deep-curving base ball learn now through foreign advices that the Mr. W. Benshaw of England, has been obliged to forego the competition of this year on account of a "tennis elbow."

Medical works do not yet define exactly what a tennis elbow is. In the case of the pitcher's arm, we know precisely what it is. Pitching an in-curve, as we are informed by Dr. Leuf of Philadelphia, hurts the brachialis anticus. The out-curve affects the in fraspinatus. The down-curve plays hob with the serratus magnus. And if the up-curve has been indulged in to excess the supinator bre

vis is not worth a cent. But there are almost the same curves in ten nis. There are the cuts, right, left, over and underhand, and all sorts of back strokes and twists which go to produce, as is seen in the case of Mr. Renshaw, the tennis elbow. Doubtless that disease has made its appearance this country, and perhaps some unfortunate through the help of his physician, to inform his fellow citizens as to its cause and effect, that they may duly profit thereby. Has any one in this country a "tennis elbow?"

Bucket-Shop and Board Gambling

From the New York WORLD. Information comes that the Chicago Board of Trade has "started in on a crusade against has been faithfully pictured in the New the bucket shops." It has started in on a penses of the jubilee and is a frequent borgreat many crusades of this kind without producing any permanent effect. Laws have vain, probably for the reason that the public Congo, where he was engaged on a special mand for Federal regulation of wages, by fails to see any marked difference between the mission on behalf of the French Government, character of much of the Board's business was the favorite son of the great tragedienne and that of the bucket-shops.

Bucket-shop gambling is bad enough, but it F. A. SAWYER, who was once a United States competition of the white slave labor of is less detrimental to the community than Senator from South Carolina, is now a clerk Board of Trade gambling. It does not interfere with the natural course of trade and place does not do just enough real business to invite of the Treasury. people who care for their reputations to gamble under cover. It does not lure bank officers into losing millions of other people's money. not even a thin veil of decent pretense to however it may tempt the smaller fry. semi-masked evil of the Boards of Trade, upon

which, in fact, it bases its exister Reports of prices upon bet in the Boards become public property when they leave the \$50 a quart, and is imported by himself directly Board room, and the efforts to keep telegraph from France. He has brandles and whiskles Board room, and the efforts to keep telegraph companies from sending them to bucket-shop that will pay for the service will doubtless fail. That is what the Chicago Board is trying to do.

Tailor-Made Dresses.

From the Philadelphia Record. general effect should be worn only on strictly informal, out-of-door occasions. Those who CLEVELAND is the popular man in Missouri follow closely the demands of fashion would leaves. arrayed in one of them. Care should be taken therefore, that such suits are confined solely to the street, morning drives or business

For more dressy use the same fabrics may be made up with various combination materials, or, indeed, be used wholly by themselves, the fashion being much more elaborate and the general effect, while it could not be improved for the plain, handsomely finished dress, is by far the more elegant; yet the addition of a few folds or the different arrangement of the draperies may make an almos knocked out, it was supposed that the last costume and render it appropriate for the complete transformation in the style of the house or the many smaller occasions where fine woolen suits are altogether appropriate

Is a Bustle a Garter?

patents in dress improvers. The court was to be in trim strewn with various specimens of these the winter. articles, and considerable amusement was caused by the spectacle of a Judge and severa eading counsel, including the Attorney General, arguing gravely on the intricates of the various designs for dress improvers.

Mr. Justice Kekewich, after looking at several designs, said: "I hope you are going

same, though not in size. His Lordship-Very well, Mr. Aston, I can see I shall want a jury husband's father.

of matrons on this case before it is done.

ONE of the luckie

Europe and Its Colonies.

From the Pall Mail Gazette.

How ought you to decide the population of different countries-by the number of inhabitants in the several mother countries only, or the latter basis a French writer has recently compiled some interesting statistics. Thus, Portugal-in-Europe has only 4,000,000 inhabunder the Portuguese flag is nearly twice as many (7,896,628). Of 24,000,000 Spanish subject only 16,000,000 live in Europe. The populati total number of Dutch subjects is \$1,000,000 ous than France. It is France, says the

flag flies. The number of Frenchmen thus in erpreted is 70,798,083 (of whom 58,218,903 live rance-in-Europe), but that of the Ger nans is only a little more than 47,000,000. The total number of British subjects, we may add, s put at 306,871,514.

England and Rome in Decline.

We cannot fail, if we direct our thoughts to the subject, to be struck with the analogy be great empire and that of ancient ssimists, to feel that there is grave cause for anxiety lest we should share the same fate and crumble away to nothingness and become a mere name and a page, though a large and im portant one in history. It seems as if we are destined, as the Romans were, on reaching the zenith of our fame and prosperity, to relapse nto a state of apathy, indifference, and lux ury, and to commit that most fatal error of living on the reputation we have gained and esses we have achieved among the nawhen most obstacles have been overcome, and ness has been triumphantly concluded, na breathe the same air with a St. Louis in- tions are apt to give way to a longing for rest, the accumulation of wealth, and the enjoy ment of luxury.

MEN OF MARK.

THE illness of the King of Holland will prove fatal, it is said, before many weeks. TUORO ROBERTSON, a New York man, is re-

PRINCE FERDINAND, whom the misguided Bul-

let on either arm. Ex-Gov. FOSTER of Ohio is worth a million and a half. He has made his money out of coal and natural gas wells.

been offered a legal position with the North- ple. The peace and prosperity of the country ern Pacific Railroad at \$12,000 a year. THE forgeries and frauds of Oscar Harvey have led Secretary Fairchild to order a general investigation of the Treasury Depart-

JESSE MARKS, a colored man of Toledo Ark., claims to be 118 years old, and members

well founded. McLaughlin, the wealthy jockey, is having a successful season. He is said to be worth \$150,000, well invested, and makes from \$15,000

to \$20,000 a year. JOHN MCMACKIN, Henry George's political organizer, predicts that the Land and Labor party's State ticket will poll 150,000 to 200,000

votes in New York this year. PRINCE RISMARCK is the most decorated man

in the Quartermaster-General's office, Washington, on a salary of \$1,400 a year. He at one

PROF. DELON of Lockport N. V. will cross the Niagara River at a point between the Suspension bridge and the Cantilever bridge July if he doesn't lose his balance and tumble in.

Some of Mr. Pullman's cognac cost him over that are a half century old, and people who quet say that they are simply delightful to pensive obtainable, and they are made acrom the Philadelphia Record.

Whatever approaches the tailor dress in taken and wrapped in leaves of different flavors and kept at least a year before used. His particular cigar is wrapped in orange

WOMEN OF THE WORLD.

EMMA ABBOTT has gone to Paris to purcha new operatic charms from Worth. MISS MARY ANDERSON contradicts the repor that she would marry Forbes Robertson, the

MRS. RALPH WALDO EMERSON attended the ening session of the Concord Summer School of Philosophy last week. THE Princess Helene d'Orleans, daughter of

the Count of Paris, is to be married to Prince Pierre, grandson of Dom Pedro of Brazil. GEN. BOULANGER's daughter is about to beme a nun, and his enemies say it is a shrewd device of his to curry favor with the Clericals. MISS LUCY COFFEY is the belle of Narragansett Pier this season. She resembles Mrs. James Brown Potter, and has written a couple

MRS. CLEVBLAND has again taken to swinging a four-pound pair of dumb-bells in order to be in trim for the hand-shaking business in

PINE CITY, W. T., claims to have the smallest living woman. She is 27 years old, twenty-nine inches tall and weighs thirty-

ciety, is at Long Branch, a guest of Mrs. George H. Pullman. Mrs. Stone is a widow

Blaine boom has nothing to fear from the Mr. Aston-Yes I do, my Lord. They are the toris, in August. Mrs. Sartoris is now a

ONE of the lucklest betters at Monmouth is a little Frenchwoman who started the season at Sheepshead with a hundred-dollar bill the had won in a lottery. She put it on Eurus in a freak, and has been winning steadily ever

Conn., one of the most finished Latin scholar in the United States, has received the degree o Ph. D. from Bethany College, Topeka, the chief college of the Episcopal Church for the

YAN PHON LEE and his wife, who were driven away from Narragansett Pier by the impudent curlosity of the public, have gone to West Point after a few days' rest in New Haven. But when an American heiress marries a Mongolian does she not expect to be looked at?

faculties in a remarkable degree, reads the newspapers, and takes a lively interest in shipped back home in a fishing vessel. In

MRS. ROSE TERRY COOKE says that if Ameriopen their windows, wear flannel nightgowns, Island. These reports are published in to and take a jug of hot water to bed if they are cold, but never to sleep with closed windows, air all their clothes and their room daily, eet simple, wholesome food, wear boneless waists and button their skirts on them, and take the heels off their boots.

MRS. NELSON MCCORMICK of North Branch, fishing at that place. probably not to be found. The material is common spool thread, white, and the entire hove her seine within two miles of the show dress is hard crocheted work, beautifully flowmmon spool thread, white, and the entire ered and strong, and 10,000 yards of thread were used in its construction. The sieeves are and took the vessel's name. No sooner wen crocheted in the proper shape, and are fast-ened in by a lock crocheted stitch. It is very just be distinguished in the distance. The beautiful and Mrs. McCormick was six months completing it.

the liberties of the people,' is the worst. For twenty years the Democrats denied with scorn insisted that a government of the people is Ex-Congressman Herburn of Iowa has safe in the hands of any majority of the peounder Democratic control justify this positio 'The security of republican institutions and the liberties of the people' don't depend on any set of politicians. And God be thanked

THE SUN.

The Sun says: "Why, in a week the Ohio Democrats passed a resolution giving an unqualified endorsement of the Administration. The resolution was passed unanimously. It was even passed with cheers. Yesterday the Ohio Republicans, in State convention, passed a resolution declaring John Sherman to be the choice of the Ruckeye Republicans for the Republican nomination for the Presidency. The resolution was also passed unanimously. It was also passed with cheers. Everybody who has studied the newspapers of the past few weeks knows the real value of the Ohio Republicans' declaration for Sherman. Everybody who understands the composition of the Democratic convention, understands the real importance of the endorsement of the Administration. In character these two resolutions were essentially the same. Does any Republican think that the Sherman endorsement was worth, as a piece of political sincerity, the paper it was written on?"

THE TRIBUNE.

shouted at its mere mention, but it was res-olutely suppressed."

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

N. N. W. Coultersville, Ill.—Send the date of your copper cent if you wish to determine its value. The fact that it has an eagle on it is no criterion. The date is the important point.

In the Interest of Beer. From the Tacoma (W. T.) Ledger.

There will be 5,000 Indians in Tacoma an vicinity pretty soon from British Columb and the Inland Empire, and some will come their canoes from far-off Alaska. But to call the rising fears of intendant immigrants, will add they come here to pick hops.

MISS MARIETTA HOLLEY ("Josiah Allen's Wife") will bring out a book of poems about Christmas time. They are said to be even better than her prose writings.

MRS. H. O. STONE, the leader of Chicago society, is at Long Branch.

The cornerers of coffee are to ticle up again. Can a monopoly long exist in a land abounding peas and burnt bread-crusts?

THE FISHERY FUSS.

MYSTERIOUS MOVEMENTS OF AMERICAN AND CANADIAN MEN-OF-WAR.

ner Yantie's Presence in Cana adian Waters Causing Great Excitem erican Fishermen Boldly Poaching Collector Foley Persists in His Befusal-

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch. HALIFAX, Nova Scotia, July 29 .- The cruiser Advance, Capt. Knowlton, arrived from Shei. esterday, and will proceed to bay Cha-Acadia put to sea. When the Acadia returned her boilers were sadly in need of being over. MRS. MATILDA VOSE of Hyde Park, Mass., has just celebrated her 99th birthday. She is the mother of ten children, four of whom are living, and she has twelve grandchildren and living that the Yantio's departure has any connection with the refusal of Collector Foley of Souris to permit the fasherman to be captain of the fisherman to be captain to be captain of the fisherman to be captain to be very opportune if needed to take those me can women wish to be healthy they must home. Meanwhile, reports of wholesale post-learn to live in fresh air. She advises them to news columns of the Dominion Governmen organs in the island, and in the same issue these papers editorially declare that the couls thoroughly protected. The Examiner pay is thoroughly protected. The Examiner pa-lished a letter from North Lake which declare that 100 san of American vessels have been

On Friday morning an American schoone what the Editors of the New York Journals
Are Saying This Morning.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

New York, July 29.—The World says: "Of all the fustian crowded into party platforms this year, the declaration of the Maryland Democratis that "upon the continued and just success of the Democratic party rest the safety and security of republican institutions and the liberties of the people,' is the worst. For suit. Four cruisers among 240 American seis

STILL AT SOURIS.

Collector Foley Persists in His Refusal-Har-By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. in telegraphic correspondence with the deoutrageous action in refusing to permit the shipping home of the fishermen upon the first opportunity that presents itself. The reply of the department is understood to be evasive. The department wants more detailed information in regard to the matter. Meanwhils, Collector Foley persists in his refusal, and bluntly asserts that he is acting under the exisiting treaty laws, and that he will maintain his stand till otherwise ordered from Ottawa. Collector Foley seems to be under in Europe. Should he ever appear wearing insignia of all the orders conferred on him he would resemble an Oriental Prince.

The Kor Saheb of Morbi and Thakor Saheb of Sinde, two of the Indian Princes who attended Queen Victoria's jubilee celebration, will visit the United States before returning home.

The Prince of Wales, who keeps the wolf from the door by an income of about \$1,000\$, two been well-nigh bankrupted by the expenses of the jubilee and is a frequent borrower on the London "street."

Lieut. Felix of the French Navy, who died of brain fever a few weeks ago out on the Congo, where he was engaged on a santial that the Sherman endorsement was well saince from political sincerity, the page of political sincerity, the winds without an ellotted page of political sincerity, the work as piece of political sincerity, the work as page: "If the Republican contents as page: "If the Republican contents of candidates, neventheless victory should have crowned its efforts, if for no other reason than because the permental proved so unworthy, so diagraced and so criminal, and has been guilty of such moral to elige that under any circumstances the voters of this generation in Ohio can again trust the power to such a party."

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J. G. H.—The German translation of the name James is Jacob.

Reader.—It depends upon the time when you hunt and the kind of game you are after.

H. M.—On a passed ball, which is also a fifth called ball, the batsman may take as many bases as he can.

LUVINA KREDIT.—Consult the advertising columns for the time that trains leave Union Depot for Creve Cour.

W. C. O.—The thermometer is at present too high to allow us to wrestle with the much-discussed question as to where Cain got his wife.

N. N. W. Coultersville, Ill.—Send the date of your copper cent if you wish to determine its value. The fact that it has an eagle on it is no criterion. The date is the important point.

Constant Reader.—It is impossible to delivered the companies of the people of the selling on the part of some of the people of the Island who are prevented from selling their produce to American fishermen. The cruiser Triumph put into an adjoining harbor for supplies and water. There was a pump near the wharf where she anchored. Capt. Lorway asked the owner to give him some casks of water. The owner of the well refused. Then Capt. Lorway asked him to sell him water, but the man revenued be no party to either giving or selling water to any Government cruiser which was preventing Americans with the him of the part of some of the people of the Island who are prevented from selling their produce to American fishermen. The cruiser Triumph put into an adjoining harbor for supplies and water. There was a pump near the wharf where she anchored. Capt. Lorway asked the owner to give him some casks of water. The owner of the well refused. Then Capt. Lorway asked him to sell him water, declaring that he owner of the well refused. Then Capt. Lorway asked the owner to give him some casks of water. The owner of the well refused. Then Capt. Lorway asked him to sell him water, declaring that he owner of the well refused. The Capt. Lorway asked the owner to give him some casks of water. The owner of the well refused. constant Reader.—It is impossible to determine the various circumstances under which water might be mightler than fire and vice versa. The question has been discussed by many thousand debating societies and no settlement has yet been arrived at.

P. G. B.—On the new V nickel, which carries a woman's head, the head side is "heads." On coins which carry no head, the side which has the date is "heads." We never stated that on the new nickel, with the head, the V side was "heads." The date is always on the "head". The date is always on the "head" side.

E. F. C.—In a game of euchre, a player can order the dealer up, whether the player has a trump or not. In fact, the only play at certain stages of the game is that when the next hand to the dealer has no trumps or a weak hand to the dealer has no trumps or a weak hand to the dealer has no trumps or a weak hand to the dealer has no trumps or a weak hand to the dealer has no trumps or a weak hand the dealer has no trumps or a weak hand the dealer has no trumps or a weak hand the dealer has no trumps or a weak hand the dealer has no trumps or a weak hand to the dealer has no trumps or a weak hand the dealer has no trumps or a weak hand to the dealer has no trumps or a weak hand the dealer has no trumps or a weak hand to the dealer has no trumps or a weak hand the dealer has no trumps or a weak hand the dealer has no trumps or a weak hand the dealer has no trumps or a weak hand the dealer has no trumps or a weak hand the dealer has no trumps or a weak hand the dealer has no trumps or a weak hand the dealer has no trumps or a weak hand to the dealer has no trumps or a weak hand the dealer has no trumps or a weak hand the dealer has no trumps or a weak hand to the dealer has no trumps or a weak hand to the dealer has no trumps or a weak hand to the dealer has no trumps or a weak hand to the dealer has no trumps or a weak hand to the dealer has no trumps or a weak hand to the dealer has no trumps of the head has hand him before his projected trip was half over. There are o

Action of the State Department

Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.
WASHINGTON, D. C., July 29.—A Secretary Porter states that the State Department had no more information on the subject ment had no more information on the subject of the recent seizures of American fishing vessels by the Canadian authorities than had been published. "Mr. Phelan, the Consul-General at Halifax," Mr. Porter continued, "has been instructed to thoroughly investigate the matter. Of course, if it is found that the ships were seized within the three-mile limit we can do nothing. If a man deliberately puts his head in a lion's mouth he must take the consequences. If, however, any of the seizures were made outside of the three-mile limit, Canada will be asked to make reparation and explain. We have not sufficient information here yet to pass upon the merits of the case, but Mr. Phelan's report will possibly arrive in a few days and the department will be in a position to set. The only instructions that have been issued from this point are to spare no pains to make the investigation thorough. A dispatch from Consul-General Pheland was received to-day, saying that he is investigating the recent seitures, and that he has instructed the Consul a Charlottetown to take measures of the set also the point where the seisures ware made. We about the consults of the set of the case of the point where the seisures ware made. We about the consults of the case of the ca DENIED HIS V

JULIUS REIDEL'S ENTANGLEM EMBARBASSING CLI

A Photograph Puts His Wife of Helpful Neighbors Play I Furnish the Girl's Addre Story of Deception—A Decidesting Meeting for Reidel-Julius Reidel is just now passin

epoch in his life that he will : upon ever without a trembling down his ve met with a crisis yesterd he managed to get thro entire defeat. Mr. Reidel is emp N. Tivy, a dealer in butter an N.Second street, as city salesman there for a year and previous to with E. Wetzell at Chestnut and for three years. Neither employed had been married, and both bell be single. In the rear establishment is a saloon C. Phillip Boeshenz and ing, plump and pretty a Lena Heiman, assisted Mrs. Bo-conduct of the household ma Tivy store is on the corner of Vi streets, and the Boeshenz sal Vine street. Reidel became a the girl soon after going into

laid siege to her heart with ma Time went on, as time will and Miss Heiman had he taken by Charles F. Meier Broadway. She made a very and she gave one of the prints to Reidel. He treasured it in his con one day carelessly left his coal article of dress with pockets in temptation to a woman. His coat and yielding to the impulse the papers, job lots of string, as that didn't draw the prize. It the pile she found the It was a dangerous moment. Re was not there. He was selling in bissful unconsciousness or pretty photograph had raised. council of neighbors. That is thing for a husband's peace. I relies on her own wits he may obtained the neighborhood considers result is bound to be his One of the neighborhood saw the on the photograph. "We will she is," he said. Her name and obtained on satisfactory repress address was 118 Vine street. Under convoy of a neighbor. rticle of dress with pockets in

was not there. She had quit be before.

"Had she been keeping compone?" the wife added.

"Yes; she was keeping compayoung man, and the girls said she be married." She had gone he clothes ready, they told her.

"Would you recognize the yo showed you a photograph or asked. showed you a photograph of asked.
Indeed, she would; and photograph of Reidel in elaimed that he was the was then put in possession of Reidel was married, had been a many five years ago when he was three children. Mrs. Boeshenz with the strike was before her. He was three children. Mrs. Boeshenz with the strike was before her. He was three children. Mrs. Boeshenz with was thoroughly respect her former employer had so for her she could not permit a upon the girl's reputation. The did call at 417½ Lami street, whe resided with his family. Miss I that her lover was a married tonishment. She read the mar with dismay. There was but that her lover was a married tonishment. She read the marr with dismay. There was but for him. He had called him Reidell (accent on the lipe marriage certificate show be Julius Reidel, and his wife on the first syllable of the surns. The girl told how she had becowith him and had grown to the of him. He had taken her out times and represented to her the wealthy. Some vacant property es and represented to her than althy. Some vacant property the West End he said

in the West End he said him and when they were would build there a handsome he given her several valuable pre had found him very devoted. his aunt, he said. WHEN RELIEL RETURNED THE he was shown the photograph, the wife asked. He did not know, seen it before. She told h found it in his cost. Somebod put it there to play him, he said. The next day he ter from Miss Heiman. She a triffing with her; stated in plain nation and called for an ext triffing with ner varieties and explanation and called for an explanation and called for an explanation and construction. Mrs. Reidel was him wanted him to marry had concocted the story apparate him

they threatened to go down to learn up the stairs and faced thattacked him. Was she not his wedded to him, and the mother dren?
He was bound to admit she was to do otherwise than admit Lena Helman stood before him man girl had the evidence of fore her eyes and through hot turned loose the torrents of the excortation was as terrible as to the German language per they were yet talking he wal neighbor who took a part in the this morning what happens. When Mrs. Reidel got back to went up stairs and

"When Mrs. Reidel got back to went up stairs and a feer came running down crying soned himself, he is dying her to let him die not believe he had take He was lying on the bed, groanl was running out of his mouth, not go back to him, but too children. Somebody sent up to see him. 'What is we asked the policeman w down. 'Oh! he's ail right 'He's too fond of life to When he got easier his wife we where he had been on the bette side of the bed abox of y which he had half emptied. He sick with it so she would believ himself. Half an hour afterwaring the baby.''

on of the State Department.

to the Post-Disparch.
From, D. C., July 29.—Assistant
Porter states that the State Departto more information on the subject

DENIED HIS WIFE

JULIUS REIDEL'S ENTANGLEMENT AND THE

A Photograph Puts His Wife on the Track—
Belpfal Neighbors Play Detective and Farnish the Girl's Address—The Girl's
Story of Deception—A Decidedly Unlateresting Meeting for Reidel—His Farcical Attempt at Suicide—An Anxieus Employer.

Julius Beidel is just now passing through an epoch in his life that he will not look back upon ever without a cold shiver trembling down his vertebrae. He met with a crisis yesterday, though he managed to get through without an intredecade and the Beidel is employed by Wim. N. Tivy, a dealer in butter and eggs at 35 N. Second street, as city sulesman, He nabeed there for a year and previous to that time was with E. Wetzell at Chestnut and Second streets for three years. Neither employer knew that be be single. In the rear of the Tivy establishment is a saloon owned by C. Phillip Boechenz and a please in the entry story is on the corner of vine and Second Streets, and the Boechenz and an integration of the bridge of the bridge of the bridge of the property of the prope

wedded to him, and the mother of his children?

He was bound to admit she was. He could not do otherwise than admit it, even while Lena Heiman stood before him. The German girl had the evidence of his perfidy before her eyes and through her ears. She turned loose the torrents of her wrath. His excoriation was as terrible as her knowledge of the German language permitted. While they were yet talking he walked away. A neighbor who took a part in the comedy told this morning what happened afterward: "When Mrs. Reidel got back to her home she went up stairs and

**YEW MINUTES*

after came running down crying 'He has polsoned himself, he is dying.' We told her to let him die, we did not believe he had taken anything. He was lying on the bed, groaning, and foam was running out of his mouth. His wife did not go back to him, but took care of her colidren. Somebody sent a polleeman up to see him. 'What is the matter?' we asked the pollceman when he came down. 'Oh! he's all right,' he said. 'He's too fond of life to kill himself.' When he got easier his wife went in the room where he had been on the bed and found by the side of the bed a box of yeast powder, which he had half emptied. He made himself sick with it so she would believe he had killed himself. Half an hour afterward he was rocking the baby.''

Mr. Reidel appeared at his place of business this morning, and as usual went out to canvass. His employer, Mr. Tivy said: 'Thave not seen him since the meeting occurred here yesterday. I was not here then, and when I came back he was gone. He is a good salesman, and shough he has collected a great deal of money for me, has always been scrupulously honest. I always understood he was a single man, and when I heard something yesterday morning about this trouble I asked him if he was married. He said he was not, and toough he has collected a great deal of money for me, has always been scrupulously honest. I always understood he was a single man, and when I heard something yesterday morning about this trouble I asked him if

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

LITTLE ROCE, Ark., July 20.—The arrest yesterday, near Evening Shade, of three men developed the fact that Mrs. Elizabeth Kelly, a well-known woman, had employed them to till a woman named Jane Wilson and whip other women. Mrs. Kelly agreed to pay m about \$100. Jealoney was the cause. AN ORDERLY BIOT.

Mr. John Duryea Crane's Fellow-Citizen Congratulate Him Upon His Marriage.

Orane, who is hale and hearty at 75 years of age, was married out in the Orange Mountains

share in the estate she is to receive \$3,000 and the use, benefit and income of the estate until all mortgages and debts are paid. The daughter, Fauline, is to receive \$500 less than the other children.

Letters of administration were granted today to Katherina Katiender on the estate of Frederick Katiender. The estate is valued at \$5,000.

Letters of administration were granted today to Catherine Merz on the estate of John Merz. The estate is valued at \$5,000.

THE greatest meeting in the Bistory of ath-Grounds to-morrow.

North St. Louis.

TABERNACLE TALK.

ITEMS OF INTEREST IN LOCAL RELIGIOUS CIRCLES.

. Bhodes Elected President of the New Lutheran College—A Promising School— Bev. W. T. Russell to Stay—Pastors' Va-

the West will be located at Atchison, Kan. The College has been named "Midiand." ground valued at \$1,000 per acre, for campus and professors' houses. The site is a wooded a minence, less than a mile from the center of the city, and furnishes a beautiful view of the Missouri River and surrounding country. In addition, the United States Investment Company of Atchison gives to the institution the one-half of net profits from sale of 550 acres of ground, including remnant of tract on which the college is located and two other tracts adfacent. Dr. Rhodes of St. Mark's Church, this city, has been elected temporary President of the college. The school will open with a regular faculty on the third Thursday in September.

Miss Mangie Sievers left this week to visit friends in Fort Scott. Miss In Fort Scot

The Third Baptist Church is at last getting its big organ in.

Monday is the feast of St. Alphonsus, founder of the Redemptorists.

Presiding Elder Finney will have no regular quarterly meeting till August 13, being busy at Camp Marvin.

Special devotion in honor of St. Alphonsus will be carried on in the Redemptorist Church during next week.

Father Nugent, C. M., has been in the city this week in the interests of St. Vincent College, Cape Girardeau.

The Women's Missionary Society, St. Louis Conference, Southern Methodist, will be held at First Church, Friday, August 12.

Rev. Dr. Niccolls leaves Saratoga this week and begins the winding up of his vacation at his own summer home in the Adirondacks.

When Rev. Wm. Harris, D. D., goes on his vacation next week Rev. W. G. Thomas of Kirkwood will fill the Delmar Avenue Baptist pulpit.

The Presbyterian Church at Webster Groves by more than a two-thirds majority refused to accept the resignation of the pastor, Rev. P. H. McComb.

Dr. Felton will preach his last sermon Sun-

the marriage and she asks for its custody.

New Incorporations.

The Aurora Springs Improvement Company was incorporated to-day with a capital stock of \$12,000, half paid. The incorporators are:

J. H. Bethune, J. S. Higgins, P. A. Pickel, J. B. Legg, J. H. French, Wm. W. Wagner and H. J. Cantwell.

The Laclede Clothing Company was incorporated to-day, with a capital stock of \$20,000, all paid. The incorporators are John B. Haggerty, John Mullally, P. P. Connor, P. M. Staed, R. Kelcher, P. A. Casey and James B. Hagerty.

Matters in Probate.

**The will of William Buehler was admitted to probate to-day. The widow is app inted executrix without bond, and over and above her share in the estate she is to receive \$3,000 and the use, benefit and income of the estate until all mortgages and debts are paid. The daughter, Fauline, is to receive \$000 less than the other children.

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Letters of administration were granted to-letters FOR a grand afternoon sport take in to-mor-

row's Athletic meeting at Union Park.

The Summer Theaters. The complimentary benefit of Alice May at and the performance was enthusiastically re-ceived by the audience. The specialties added

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Brown are spending a few weeks in Illinois. Miss Mamie Sievers left this week to visit friends in Fort Scott.

Mr. Louis Turnbuil has gone to Arcadia to spend his vacation with a friend. Mrs. R. S. Foster is entertaining Mrs. Wykof and daughter of Elizabeth, N. J.

York, where he will jo n nis wire, and together they will go to Kennebunkport, Me., to spend August.

On August 13 the Compton Hill Council will give an excursion upon the Chas. P. Chouteau. The ladies of the Training School will be in charge.

Mrs. C. C. Anderson, who is now with friends in Baltimore, will go to Boston, thence to Ocean Grove in time for the religious assembly, August 15.

The Misses Messick, daughters of the pastor of St. John's M. E. Church, have gone to Louisville, Ky., to visit their grandmother, Mrs. Dr. Rogers.

Mrs. Nathan Greenfield and sister, Mrs. Hellendell of Kansas, visited relatives in the city last week en route for Wisconsin to spend the month of August.

Mrs. Warshaw of Gainesville, Tex., who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Horn of Lucas and Channing avenues, has gone to Michigan for the remainder of the summer.

Miss Irwin Hayward has returned from Boston, where she has spent the past year at school. Miss Florence Hayward is with the family of Senator Cullom at Springfield.

Mrs. F. O. Sawyer is having her house on Franklin avenue, the one formerly occupied by Mrs. Gen. Larned, remodeled, and will take possession about the 1st of August.

Miss Susie Blossom, who has been spending several weeks at Eureka Springs, has gone East to join a party of friends and will spend the remainder of the summer at the seashore.

Mrs. Anna Hodgeman Holliday and her sis ter, Miss Lucy Hodgeman, have been spending the summer at Maplewood Hotel, Lake Minnetonka. They go shortly to the Lafayette Hotel.

Mrs. Anna Cunningham of Paris, Ky., arrived last week to visit her sister, Mrs.

Mr. John H. MacCarty left this Lake Minnetonka.

Mrs. Stryden of 2730 Diokson street, is sum mering with relatives in Ohio. Mrs. W. F. Parker, nee Ferris, is sojourning in Carthago, Mo., with relatives.

house, on Chestant street, west of Twentieth, and asked for one of the inmates. He was told that the girl he inquired for was not in, and he then stated that he was Officer Spell-brink, and called to Bells Dewitt to come down. She did so, and after inquiring about some of the inmates of the house, told her he wanted her to go out with him. This ahe refused to do, and he told her she must. She still refused and he endeavored to pull her out of the house. The woman held on to the door and screamed, and he finally let go, but kicked the door and there woman held on to the door and screamed, and he finally let go, but kicked the door and three woman held on to the door and screamed, and he finally let go, but kicked the door and three woman held on to the door and screamed, and he finally let go, but kicked the door and three woman held on to he file go, but kicked the door and the word the was a politician and controlled the Tenth Ward, and could run the First Ward, too, when he wanted. He was all right and had no fears of the outcome of the affair. This morning he took a continuance in both cases until August 5. He has been up in the Police Court before and is said to be in the habit of visiting disreputable houses and by representing himself to be an officer undertaking to run things with a high hand.

Mrs. McCambridge and niece of Venice, Ill., are visiting friends at Keckuk.

District Assembly No. 11, Knights of Labor, will meet on Sunday afternoon at Lightstone's hall to elect representatives to the United States General Assembly that meets at Minnespolis in October.

The members and officers of the Knights and Ladies of Industry, which had its origin and birth in North St. Louis, are much elasted over a made an excellent impression, his reception that fin the first three meants of its history there has not been a death.

Seried by the audience. The specialities added by Miss Searle and Mr. Denham were thoroughly enjoyed, and altogether the case of Boston; this week they spent with Mr. Class week they spent with Mr. O. J. Lawis of Boston; this week they spent with Mr. D. Lowis, are of Boston; this week they go to the seashore.

Twenty-eight cases were called this morning. How has been for several weeks past the guest of relatives in Chetopa, Kan., lett last week and will join her mother. Mrs. Clark, and sizer, Mrs. Lace, at their cotage at Maniton Springs, Colo., where sue will remain until fail.

Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Smith, who have been after property. A particular point of gratification is that in the first three meanths of its history there has not been a death.

Items of Interest Gathered in Local Social Circles To-Day.

Mrs. J. B. Baylis and daughter are at Ocean Grove.

Cannonading HighPrices

Miss Belle Dix of Kansas is in the city visiting friends.

Mrs. Mary Kurtz is entertaining Mrs. Lonisa CONTINUATION GLOBE CLEARING SALE, Bresser of lilinois.

READ, REFLECT, COME AND SEE.

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are expected to return shortly.

Miss McLean of New York, who has been spending the past few days at Hotel Beers, was quietly married on Thursday evening at so clock to Mr. F. L. Greene, who arrived yesterday from Colorado. The bride wore a pretty gown of white failis, made short with soft Grecian draperies of white creps. Mr. and Mrs. Greene left this morning for the West

The report of the Humane Society for the week ending to-day shows the following cases



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Cherryvale, Kan.—R. S. T. Asdel.
Chicago, Ill.—Palmer House, Sherman House, Le land House, Brentano & Bro., 101 State st.; Tre mont House, Grand Pacific Hotel.

Cleveland, O.—News Stand in Depot.
Columbus, Kan.—Branin & Slease.
Council Grove, Kan.—Globs & McDonald. Cincinnati, O .- J. R. Hawly, 164 Vine st. Canton, Miss .- J. G. Fellows.

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El Paso, Tex.—Grand Central Hotel. Ft. Smith, Ark.—Phillips & Son, Floyd & Collier Louis Baer, F. J. Bruger & Bro. Ft. Worth, Tex.-H. S. Kratz. Galena, Kan.-Dana & Dana. Girard, Kan.-McNaught & Sprin

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LODGE NOTICES.

MAGNOLIA LODGE, NO. 119, K. OF P.—
Castle Hall Arsenal and Iowa av.—The rank of knight in amplified form this (Friday) evening, July 29. Several petitions for membership will also be acted upon. All visiting Knights made welcome. By order. PAUL M. HUNT, C. C. Attest E. V. M. POWELL, K. of R. and S. 33

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALES.

Clerks and Salesmen.

WANTED — Situation as coachman and general utility man about a gentleman's place; no objections to country. Address P 62, this office.

WANTED—A situation by a boy to run errands, and around the house; small wages. 1717 Orange st. 42 The Trades.

ANTED—Situation by a carriage painter in a country carriage shop; good finisher and striper cass Joe A. Felfer, 910 Geyer av. WANTED-Position as stationary enginee years' experience; have served the ma trade. Address Wm. D. Troutner, Pittsfield, 1

Miscellaneous WANTED-A position by a young man willing to do any kind of work. Address A. P., Sta Hotel, corner 6th and Market sts., city.

HELP WANTED-MALE.

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WANTED-A good blacksmith and helper, at No. 1521 N. 11th st. WANTED-Carriage blacksmiths and Haydock Bros., 3d and Chouteau av.

WANTED-Bricklayers and white labor Franklin av., between 5th and 6th sts. WANTED—Six non-union brick masons for cement work on Grand and Cass avs. Alien & Vieths. 58 WANTED-A good man to a sist in making lozenges. Apply at once to Flohr, Hymers & Co., 112 and 114 Locust *t.

N. 2d st. B. Gannon.

WANTED—Two men to heat shovel blanks and one
young man to work on emery belts St. Louis
Shovel Co., Duncan av. and Vandeventer av. 58 Coachmen.

WANTED-A first-class coachman. Apply, with reference, at 3640 Washington av.

WANTED-Make-ready for small presses. Perrit WANTED-To hire a stout boy at grocery, corne of Leonard and Easton avs. WANTED-Steady boy to attend to horse and make himself useful about house Apply, with references, at 2316 Pine st.

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALES

WANTED-A fine seamstress would like a place in first-class dressmaking establishment; will wor for moderate wages. Address 0 61 this office. General Housework.

STOVE REPAIRS! For every stove or range made in the United States obe had at A. G. Brauer's, 219 Locust st. 48

Cooks. WANTED-Situation by two girls, one to cook, wash and iron; the other for housework; willing to assist with washing. 3113 Easton av.

WANTED-A young girl wishes a situation nurse or to do light nousework. Inquire at Carroll st.; no postals answered.

Laundresses WANTED-Situation to do laundry work or gen

WANTED-A situation by a lady as cashier. dress K 62, this office.

HELP WANTED-FEMALE.

Stenographers. WANTED-A lady stenographer and type-writed state reference and salary expected. Add 62, this office.

General Housework. WANTED-A good girl for housework. 216 S. 4th

WANTED-A German girl for general housevers small family. 26:8 lucas av. WANTED—Girl for general housework; small fam-ily; good wages. 3427 Bell av. WANTED-A giri for general housework; no washing. Apply at 2609 Laclede av. WANT D-A good girl for general housework in a small family. Apply at 1926 Morgan st. 66 WANTED—Competent German girl to do gen housework at 2902 Gamble st.; no washing. WANTED-A good house girl in small family. Apply at 1144 S. 14th st. from 9 a.m to 4 p m. 66 WANTED--A girl for general housework; good home and good wages. Inquire at 1102 Olivest.

WANTED-German or Swede girl to do gener housework; wages \$3 per week. Apply, wi references, at 823 St. Charles st.

WANTED-Girl to nurse and help about the hor immediately. 3600 Olive st., third flat. WANTED-A experienced woman for infant's nurse and growing children. Apply at once, 3132 Wash

Cooks. WANTED-German girl as cook, at 1515 Chestnu WANTED-Good cook with reference. Apply 35 Washington av. WANTED—A girl to cook and do general housework in a p-ivate family; good wages to a first-class girl. Call 4001 Belle av. 68 WANTED-A girl, 12 or 14 years old, to look after children and make herself otherwise useful at light work about the house. Call at 1403 N. Broadway.

WANT D-A seamstress to do family sewing. 710

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Miscellaneous.

WANTED-Girls to do hair work. 710 N. Broad-WANTED-Girls for halrwork at hairstore, Walnut st. WANTED-Shoe-stitchers and lining-makers shoe factory, 718 St. Charles st.

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PERSONAL-Bear: "Old place," in the afternoonite, stating hour, etc. Pony. PERSONAL—Bionde: Meet me on 10th and Wain sts., at 8 o'clock Saturday evening. Laura. rth, Kan., Box 1018. DERSONAL-Two rentlemen of fun-loving disposi-tion would like to make the acquaintance of two young ladies similarly luclined; object, social amuse-ment. Address T 62, this office.

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SPECIAL NOTICES.

CTOCKHOLDERS' MEETING—A meeting of the an atockholders of the Balbach Mining Company will be held at room 366, Granite Building, Fourth and Market sta., Friday evening, July 29, at 8:30 o'clock. Matters of importance will be brought before the meeting.

W. L. B. G. ALLEN, Secretary.

TO WEAK MEN Section

from the Detroit Free Press.

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"One fing dat convinces me dat de Lawd am a good Lawd," said Brother Gardner, as the meeting opened, "ar' de way He puts up wid human natur'. One has only to put on his hat an' take a walk aroun' de block to convince hisself dat if we had any odder Lawd 'cept de one we've got dar' would be a powerful shakin' up of dis airth ebery day in de week an' twice on Sunday.

Sunday.

"Las" week Pickles Smith went off dshin'. He had no bizness to reason dat ne'd eben git a bite, but he just sot down an' figgered dat he'd bring home six tons to the state of the an' figgered dat he'd bring home six tons of bass an' pickerel. He went, an' he fished, an'he bobbed, an' he spit on his bait, an' he cotched one leedle sunbass about as big as a two-cent piece. He cum home mad as a wet hen, an' de way he took on an' skipped Thursday evenin' pray'r meetin' was awful to h'ar. De fack dat he hasn't been jerked outer his butes an' tied up in fo' hard knots proves how willin' de Lawd ar' to gin human natur' anoder chance.

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JAPANESE GARDEN PARTY

Letter to Chicago Tribune Japanese Letter to Chicago Tribune.

The Mikado himself catches the inspiration of the season, and gives an annual garden party in the Hama Rikiu Palace grounds or Park. Through the courtesy of Gen. Hubbard I received an invitation, surmounted by a golden chrysanthemum (the imperial crest), and delicately engraved in Japanese, bidding me to the "Cherry-Blossom Meeting" at 3 o'clock Thursday afternoon. The list of invitations was very limited—comprising only the nobility of the highest rank, officers distinguished for their services, foreign naval officers and the different diplomatic and consular corps—not above 300 in all: so it was a good as good of the services. different diplomatic and consular corps—not above 300 in all; so it was a good opportunity to see the leading elements of society at the Japanese court. The guest assembled promptly at 3 o'clock in a certain part of the park, and shortly after the band struck up the national anthem announcing the arrival of the imperial

nouncing the arrival of the imperial party.

The Mikado wore a rich gold and black uniform, similar to that of a generally the German army, and bore himself very stiffly, not deigning to smile even at the ambassadors, with whom alone he exchanged greetings. His face is heavy and not attractive. His hair and eyes and slight mustache are black as coal, and is slight mustache are black as coal, and is along the significant of the significant complexion has no trace of the significant complexity. slight mustache are black as coal, and he dark complexion has no trace of the rewhich brightens many of the Japanes faces. He is about 34 years old and rathe small in stature. Doubtless his proud bearing is due to the atmosphere in which he was born and bred—and all his life, until recently, he and his people han been nurtured in the belief that the Me kado is divine—the Son of Heaven. He was accompanied by half a dozen officen in black uniforms, richly ornamente with gold, and then came the Empress, fas superior to her liege in force of characte and personal attractiveness. Her Imperial and personal attractiveness. Her Imperial Highness shook hands and chatted pleasantly with various diplomats and their wives and ladies, putting all into a merry humor and following the Emperor like sunshing after a cloud. Her Highness and several ladies in waiting who accompanied here.

after a cloud. Her Highness and several ladies in waiting who accompanied he were dressed in handsome garments of Parisian pattern, having recently abandoned their own national and artistic costumes. That of the Empress was a ricgros-grain of a peculiar moss green shade trimmed with bead passementerie a trificular trimmed by pale pink ostrich tips. A charming costume for the slight and graceful figure and sparkling brunette features of her Imperial Highness.

The band played wonderfully well and led the cortege a little distance through the picturesque park until we arrived at: The band played wonderfully well and led the cortege a little distance through the picturesque park until we arrived at a tiny lake where, on a sloping bank, was a pavilion hung and festooned with scarlet and white brocade. Within was the most royal entertainment timaginable. No delicacy that a European gourmet could suggest was lacking, and the flavor of the Mikado's champagne is as famous as that of the late Czar of Russia. The little tables and chairs scattered in front of the pavilion—the strains of distant music—the lovely views—the brilliant cuests—all seemed to invite to loiter leisurely in this enchanted spot. An hour or more flew quickly by and the national air was played again while we watched their Imperial Highnesses take their leave. We then wound around through the park, passing almost within reach of the surf breaking on the rocky shore and catching glimpses of the curious square-sailed ships peculiar to Japan, and suddenly in a sequestered spot came upon a smaller pavilion hung with royal purple brocaded with white crysanthemums. Here were served tea. coffee, cordials, etc., and the with white crysanthemums. Here were served tea, coffee, cordials, etc., and the

guests were given souvenir bon-bons on which were stamped the imperial crest. EMPEROR WILLIAM'S ROMANCE.

N. Third Street, St. Louis. SAM'L A. GAYLOR Stock Broke

Callaway County

MATTHEWS & WHITA

New York, Wall Street, July The opening of the stock market this morning, though changes freing's figures were for small freing's figures were for small freing a moderate business only, trading in Reading, St. Paul and the remainder being quiet or duly grantly heavy tone to the

was a moderate business only, we trading in Reading, St. Paul and the remainder being quiet or dul the remainder being quiet or dul the generally heavy tone to the and declines were established the list, which, however, in but few coeded by per cent, Pacific Mail is loss of a per cent. The ma quieter and steadier late in the I veloped no special feature, and as quiet and generally heavy at the result of the hour.

Noon.—Money is easy at 465 p silver, 25%. The stock market reaffer II o'clock soon became we further material declines being over the entire list. Missouri Pracific Mail, 14; Erie preferred, mainder fractional amounts. The checked shortly after II 32 and a tion followed, the market become ive. There was no further featurings, but at noon the market loque at or near the lowest prices reaffected seates 4s, coupon, 1274; do 44zs. Pacific 6s of 1885, 127.

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regular patrons of the bar Greenwhich, Washington, neighboring streets, were experienced to swim and had learned to swim thath. Many of them, as he could swim like a fish. The young women run from 15 to a number of them are from old. The youngest are the mers and seem to learn the a rule, the girls learn to swim son, and some acquire in a month or six weeks. Many fond of diving and frequiplunge from the railing arouthe top of which is seven few water. Among the young have become somewhat failearning to swim at the Battlearning the former of the former of the former of the swim as the former of the swim as the swim as the Battlearning to swim at the Battlearning the swim as the swim several were mentioned. (Mary Nagle, who formerly 10 Washington street, but lives in Brooklyn. She cup for her graceful swimming. Another is Mi who formerly lived at No. 3 street. Her prize was a Another young woman, a street. Her prize was a Another young woman, a swimmer, was engaged for sact as a water nymph at a performance. At the paying are stationed within a few roath, it was said that among were some very expert mers whose ages rang to 20 years. Examples of some of them diving from and swimming under wat bath, which is forty feet withem learn to swim in three sons, while for others to I twelve lessons. One who bpert now goes to Coney Is swim, because the bath does room enough. She says she any man that goes into the surf. Some quite old ladies

A Great Conspiracy in om the Cork Examiner.

arf. Some quite old ladies arned to swim at this bath lite proficient in the art.

Trom the Cork Examiner.

The Paris correspondent of states to-day that a letter ceived from Dhuleep Singh, states that he has had an it the Sheik Djemal Eddin at a principal matter discussed wition in Central Asia and the juring the British authority Afghanistan. Djemal Eddin the secret conspiracy he inau time ago against Afghanistan and India wlarge proportions, and that a flagration would be sure to near future. Djemal Eddistay in Paris some time ago interviews with two men American Council of the Feinost, who were then on a French capital. The result terviews was, it seems, a p by the Fenians that a few hamerican officers should, who were should. by the remans that a rew had merican officers should, we shelk might require their despatched via Russia to frontier. "I have the abov Standard correspondent, "f source which has hitherto party trustworthy."

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sofa, and speaks of the time the world was young, when not ache and eyes were unof the days when Elsa, Princess, was queen of his heart. The listens, and answers; tells how wed his love letters to her friend, lly recalls what Elsa said, llsa looked, when reading recious sheets. They live che small event. They cherremembrance of the girl who dead these many years, whose er forgotten, comes so often bedoed these many years, whose er forgotten, comes so often bedoed these many years, whose er forgotten, comes so often bedoed these many years, whose er forgotten, comes so often bedoed the ears of her dester-sister. These two—this old woman, this most puissant ruler, naid of honor—are swayed by the of sixty years back. No one can charm the Emperor the quiet lady of Nicosase, with her all-powerful, remember." Loitering in shine outside the flower-ouse, passers-by try to catch a f their idol. "What can he have they ask each other. "If he were offee with Bismarck or Moltke with Bismarck or Moltke ould understand, but to stay an tering with an old woman!" In do blue rooms, forgetful of time, athetic figure of a victorious, having all, has nothing; who out for over half a century for something which a cruel god-hovering all manner of other schristening, thought fit to witheother side of the table, to His Imperial Majesty, with an ache in her heart on her unt, the Fraulein clicks her pins, and sighs "Ach" in the Fraulein clicks her pins, and sighs "Ach" in the for one of his inimitable of "What the Moon Saw;" ink he would have exercised his I altered the end; he could not his King complaining, unhaplast. But "which of us has his having it is satisfied?" Perhaps Elsa after a time would have nore of a success than Empress who can tell?

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II thank you for it. Good-day

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the Free Baths of the City.

from the New York Mail and Express.

The appearance of two expert young women swimmers at the Battery a day or two ago, and their making a dive of twenty feet into the open water below, has caused a lively interest in the women bathers at the Battery and much curiosity regarding their ability to swim. To a Mail and Express reporter this morning Keeper Hayes of the free bath at the Battery said that fully one-half of the regular patrons of the bath, who live on Greenwhich, Washington, State and neighboring streets, were excellent swimmers and had learned to swim at the free bath. Many of them, as he expressed it, could swim like a fish. The ages of these young women run from 15 to 25 years and a number of them are from 10 to 15 years old. The youngest are the best swimmers and seem to learn the quickest. As a rule, the girls learn to swim in one season, and some acquire the art within a month or six weeks. Mr Hayes has known of several who have learned to swim in three weeks. Many of them are fond of diving and frequently take a plunge from the railing around the bath, the top of which is seven feet above the water. Among the young women who have become somewhat famous through learning to swim at the Battery free bath several were mentioned. One was Miss Mary Nagle, who formerly lived at No. 10 Washington street, but who now lives in Brooklyn. She won a silver cup for her graceful and rapid swimming. Another is Miss Fullbrook, who formerly lived at No. 37 Washington street. Her prize was a silver medal. Another young woman, a very graceful swimmer, was engaged for \$25 a week to act as a water nymph at a Coney Island performance. At the paying baths, which are stationed within a few rods of the free bath, it was said that among their patrons were some very expert girl swimmers whose ages ranged from 14 to 20 years. Examples were given of some of them diving from the platform and swimming under water across the bath, which is forty feet wide. Some of them learn to swim in three or four the New York Mail and Express.

Trem the Cork Examiner.

The Paris correspondent of the Standard states to-day that a letter has been received from Dhuleep Singh, in which he states that he has had an interview with the Sheik Djemal Eddin at Moscow. The principal matter discussed was the situation in Central Asia and the means of injuring the British authority in India and Afghanistan. Djemal Eddin reported that the secret conspiracy he inaugurated some time ago against England in Afghanistan and India was assuming large proportions, and that a general confiagration would be sure to ensue in the near future. Djemal Eddin, during his stay in Paris some time ago, had several interviews with two members of the American Council of the Fenian Brotherhood, who were then on a visit to the French capital. The result of these interviews was, it seems, a promise made by the Feniansthat a few hundred Irish-American officers should, whenever the Sheik might require their services, be despatched via Russia to the Afghan frontier. "I have the above," adds the Standard correspondent, "from an Irish source which has hitherto proved fairly trustworthy." From the Cork Examiner.

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LIVE STOCK.

Cattle. Hogs. Sheep. Horses and Mules.

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SHEEP—The sheep market to-day ruled active and everything offered that was decent sold without difficulty at full former rates. Common sheep and lambs, however, were a little weak and slow.

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Live Stock by Telegraph.

CHIGAGO, July 29.—Hogs: Receipts, 12,000.
Market opened active and firm, at 5c advance; later ruled weaker with advance lost; light, \$5.15@5.50; nough packing, \$5.00@5.20; mixed and heavy packing and shipping, \$5.40@5.50.
Cattle: Receipts, 11,000. Market slow, but nearly steady for best natives at \$4.30@4.70; common to fair, lower, at \$3.30@3.20; cows, \$1.25@3; stockers, \$1.76@3.10. Sheep: Receipts, 4.000. Market slow and weak; common to gnod, \$2.50@4; lambs, \$4@5.

STOCK YARDS, KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 29.—Receipts—Cattle, 1,521; hogs, 6,600; oattle market stendy; hogs steady at yesterday's prices; bulk, \$5.10@5.20, top \$5.25; pigs, \$4.80@5; light hogs, \$5@5.10; packers and shippers, \$5.10@5.20.

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WASHINGTON, D. C., July 29.—Indication of the twenty-four hours commencing at for the twenty-four hours commencing at p. m. to-day:
For Illinois—Warmer, fair weather; variable winds, generally easterly.
For Iowa—Fair weather in eastern portion; local rains in western portion; winds generally southerly; higher temperature.
For Kansas—Warmer, fair weather; winds generally southerly.
For Missouri—Warmer, fair weather; winds generally southerly.
The rivers will remain nearly stationary.

THE RIVERS.

Deck and Dock. River around the 11-foot mark and falling slowly.

The New South at 5 this afternoon goes to Paducah, Ky.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., July 29, Noon.—River stationary: 8 feet 7 inches in the canal; 1 foot 5 inches on the falls. Weather clear and hot. Whimling, W. Va., July 29.—Elver 4 fees 8 inches and stationary. Weather clear and warm.

Of Trains Running Into the

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DON'T miss an early visit to-day to D. Crawford & Co.'s Great Public Benefit Sale!! You will find this to-day is the only really busy store in St. Louis. Every avenue and every alsie in this wast storehouse are daily crowded with the brainy women of our city!! No wonfor dry goods, etc., at this great bazaar.

Dr. E. C. Chase, 922 Olive street. Set of teeth, \$8.

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BULE OR RUIN.

The New Move of the Wall-Paper Manu

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. NEW YORK, July 29 .- The American Wall-Paper Manufacturers' Association, which comprises fifteen of the largest manufacturers of

members, for what they termed the freshness of the youngsters from the Linden end of the township. Several meetings passed by before the statement came from the collector, and as the committee could not seem to make it harmonize, the collector made out another. This was no better than the first, and several conferences were held, at which more or less bad blood was aroused. Some of the meetings were so stormy that threats of personal violence, followed by other threats of suits for damages to character, were made. The fresh ones persisted and finally carried a motion to appoint an expert accountant to straighten out the collector's books. The trouble is that the collector has more money on hand than his books call for. Nothing that has happened in the township for years has

Thomas Carlyle,
The great Scotch author, suffered all his life
with dyspepsia, which made his own life miserable and caused his best and truest friends
not a little pain because of his fretfulness.
Dyspepsia generally arises from disease of the
liver and as Dr. Pierce's "Golden Medical Discovery" cures all diseases of this great gland,
it follows that while all can not be Carlyles,
even with dyspepsia, all can be free from the
malady, while emulating his virtues.

IN AN OPIUM DIVE.

ago from the Chinese opium dive, No. 823
Race street, and the woman who took her there, Alice Brent, was yesterday sent to the House of Correction for six months, by Magistrate Pope. The Brent woman told the Court's he lived in Mulberry street, near Canal, New York. The little girl insisted on coming over to Philadelphia and her mother consented. The Brent woman said her husband was in the Eastern Penitentiary. The story of how the child was found was told by the policeman. Two weeks ago Alice Brent spoke to Officer Sanky of the Sixth District on the street. She asked where she could get lodging for herself and Mamie. She was sent to the Ashiand House, Seventh and Race streets. A few days later the officer noticed the woman on the street and asked where the child was. She replied that it was stopping with a friend. During the day the woman was seen going in and out of No. 823 Race street. The basement of the place is a popular opium joint, with a flourishing trade, the patrons being about equally divided between whites and Chinese. Two days later Officer Sanky saw Mamie looking out of one of the windows of the house. The place was raided and the Brent woman and others were found in a room with a dozen Chinese. Mamie was there too.

A Woman's Suicide.

Mrs. Julia Lewis, wife of Charles Lewis, Jr., died last night at her sister's home, No. 1120 O'Fallon street, from the effects of a dose of Bough on Rats taken yesterday afternoon.

O'Fallon street, from the effects of a dose of Her despondency grew out of domestic troubles. When she left home yesterday morning she had a quarrel with her husband, whom she accused of paying attention to other women. Before she died physicians were called, but could do nothing. She said, "My troubles are ended," and at 8:30 o'clock she died.

DON'T miss the athletic sports at Union

THE STORY DENIED.

IT IS SAID THAT THE ASSOCIATION CLUBS WILL STICK TOGETHER.

Talk-Gossip About the Midsummer Meeting of the Missouri Ama'eur Athletic "Spider's" Hands-Sporting News and Notes-Base Ball Clips and Chips.

"Spider's" Hands—Sporting News and Notes—Base Ball Clips and Chips.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparce.

New York, July 29.—Very naturally the powers that be have found it necessary to deny that the dissension in the American Association is of any consequence. It is now claimed that the Metropolitans, Louisvilles and Cleveriands will not leave the Association if the percentage system is adopted. The provision made is necessary to prevent the naming of the authority for the statements published, and is merely a subterfage. It may be put down for a fact that the percentage system will not be adopted and that the Mets, at least, will withdraw from the Association at the end of the present season. Mr. Byrne of the spider of the sixtements and the end of the present season. Mr. Byrne of the spider of the spi

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The Country Teams' Tournament. The most exciting gama thus far played in the country tournament came off yesterday between Hazard and Hickman of the Kirkwoo

club and Garnett and Booth of the Webster Club. The first set was won by the Kirkwood team and the second by their opponents. The third which was a deuce set finally resulted in a hard-earned victory for Garnett and Booth after seven deuces had been played. The playing was almost fauitless and very sharp at critical points. The finals which decide the country championship will be played of Saturday afternoon between George Webster and Robinson of the Old Orchard club and the winners of yesterday. Clips and Chips.

Hecker is again pitching a winning game, About this time last year he won eleven suc-cessive contests. This warm weather has thawed out the old man's lame arm. In releasing Jones, the Cincinnati Club made a great mistake. Jones is now batting ter-rifically hard and fielding superbly for the Metropolitans. He can give Nicol or Tebeau cards and spades in the game and then beat them out.

A Policeman's Timely Rescue of a Little
8-Year-Old Girl.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.
PHILADELPHIA, July 29.—Eight-year-old
Mamie Ennis of New York was rescued a week
ago from the Chinese oplum dive, No. 823
Race street, and the woman who took her

them out.

The base ball enthusiast is a peculiar mortal, says the Washington Post. When his club loses he leaves the grounds swearing at some particular player, and vowing never to go again, but the next day sees him on the bleaching boards yelling like a wild Indian, and, it his team wins, trying to convince every one in the vicinity that it is the best club in the country.

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Bicycle Budget.

Following so soon after the De Soto race the bicycle contest at Union Park to-morrow afternoon in connection with the M. A. A. C. sum moon in connection with the M. A. A. C. summer games, has aroused more than the usual interest. The race will be a one-mile scratch, to be run in heats, and the entries and the places in the heats are as follows: First heat. A. A. Hart, E. C. Kilpstein, J. M. Hodgen and George E. Tivy; second heat, Macoma, Ill.; C. J. Stillman, Relievue, Ill., and S. A. Kinson, Leavenworth, are at the will compete in the final. The placing of the contestants has been very poorly done. Instead of putting Kilpstein where he would stand a good chance of getting in the final, he has been put where he will fly to get even second, as Hodgen is going fast and Hart is an old-time winner. The contestants state that they will do their best, but are not to be held responsible for any failure, as the track has been unfit for steady training. Last week they could train on it three days and this week but two. These last three days they could not use the track.

Messrs. Gould and Fleming, bicycle tourists from Philadelphia, were in the city this week on their way to Southwestern Missouri. They have ridden all the way from home, and were out in the late hot spell.

The "Spider's" Hands.

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to players, and they were not slow to imitate it.—[Chicago Tribune.

Here is an ideal nine from that strong and rising association, the International League an line that would prove invincible in almost any league in the country to-day, with possibly a few more pitchers and backstops: First base, Lehane of Buffalo; second base, Collins of Hamilton; short-stop, Phillips of Hamilton; left field, O'Brien of Jersey City; center field, Simons of Syracuse; right field, Wright of Hamilton, left field, O'Brien of Jorsey City; center field, Simons of Syracuse; right field, Wright of Hamilton; pitchers, Hughes and Stovey of Newark and Crane of Toronto; catchers, Murphy of Jersey City and Kappel of Binghamton; substitutes, Cline and McGlone of Rochester.—[Baltimore Every Saturday.

Speaking of Beatin, the new pitcher signed yesterday by the Clincinnati Club, a sporting paper says: "Among the games Beatin, the present is a close. The Spider rejuctantly consented to a draw, but the weakened condition of his hands would admit of no other alternative, and it is doubtful, as previously stated, if he ever engages in another knock-out fight. It is his present intention other knock-out fight. It is his present intention of the spider rejuctantly consented to a draw, but the weakened condition of his hands would admit of no other alternative, and it is doubtful, as previously stated, if he ever engages in another knock-out fight. It is his present intention other knock-out fight. It is his present intention of the spider rejuctantly consented to a draw, but the weakened condition of his hands would admit of no other alternative, and it is doubtful, as previously stated, if he ever engages in another knock-out fight. It is his present intention other knock-out fight. It is his pres

The six-round glove fight between Charley Mitchell and "Reddy" Gallagher took place

last night at Cleveland, and was witnessed by about 100 spectators. Mitchell forced the fighting, and at the end of the sixth round the fight was declared in his favor. Sporting Gossip. Next week McAuliffe will begin to work off his beef.

Barry, the world's champion heavy-weight thrower, has joined the New York Athletic Club, and will remain in this country.

Ex-Justice Pat O'Connell and Archie Graham had a misunderstanding over a financial matter yesterday near the Mounted Police Station on Market street. After an exchange of blows they were separated by some police officers.

J. B. Harrison, Rolla, Mo., is at the St.

THE Missouri Amateur Athletic Club sports

excursion of the Woman's Christia Home on the steamer Chas. P. Chouteau tobers of the Missouri Gymnasium will give an athletic entertainment on board the boat. The Spanish Students' Quintette will also be in attendance to furnish the guesta with a musical entertainment. During the trip the ladies in charge will seems a fine supper.

Attend the Great Odd-and-End Sale at Famous.

ODD COATS for BOYS AGES 6 TO 10 YEARS.

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BIG REDUCTION \$15, \$15, \$15, \$15, \$15, \$15, Special Reduction on Men's & Youths' Suits

FOR SALE-CHEAP.

JOSEPH SPECHT, Pres't.

These Are Not Bargains We Know Not .

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Your choice from several lots of Fancy Cheviot and Cassimere Sack Suits, light colors\$15.

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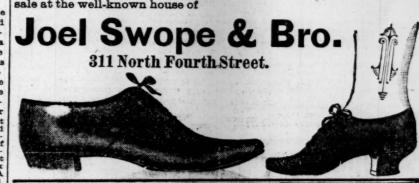
All of the above-mentioned Suits an Summer Weight, and worth a great deal more money than we ask for them.

Nineteenth Century Dealers in Clothing, Shoes, Hats, Furishing Goods, Millinery, Fancy Goods, Cloaks, Wraps, Trunks, Valises, Rubber Goods & Garments—BROADWAY and MORGAN, St. Louis.

N. E. COR. BROADWAY AND PINE.

STILL GOING ON

Swope's Reduction Sale of Low Shoes Our THIN SUMMER WEAR, as well as LOW SHOES of all kinds for Men, Ladies and Children, have been CUT IN PRICE, and are on



of Viola, Ill. Bittourns and wife were reported to have been drowned in a flat-boat collision, but subsequent developments induced the police to believe that Bittourns is still alive and that he got rid of one wife to secone prosecution for bigamy.

The Colored Press Association, which has been in session at Helena, Ark., adjourned last night.

A Washington editor recently sent our "first lady" a jar of ZONWEISS CREAM for the teeth. She has beautiful teeth, and he thought she should have the best dentifrice in the world.

WILL GO HOME.

Deserting the Boodlers—Railroad Accident
—Burglars' Big Haul—Illinois Items.
CHICAGO, July 29.—Alphonse Parent, the
Canadian bank defaulter, after eleven jurors
had been selected for his trial here, concluded
to return to Canada and the case was stricken
from the docket. He will be tried in the Dominion. Three of the attorneys engaged for
the defense of the Cook County boodlers have
withdrawn from the case. The National Proeserting the Boodlers-Railroad Acciden minion. Three of the accounty's engaged for the defense of the Cook County boodiers have withdrawn from the case. The National Prohibition party issued a circular last evening calling the committee together in Chicago on the 18th of November to select the time and place for the National Convention in 1838.

DECATUR, July 29.—General Superintendent Wade of the Wabash, and George Stevens. Division Superintendent, were injured last evening by a collision of a special with a freight train in the yards near the curve. Edward Reed, son of the Presiding Elder of the Methodist Church, died yesterday afternoon suddenly.

CARBONDALE, July 29.—Mrs. John A. Logan, who was seriously injured in a buggy accident, was sufficiently recovered last evening to be removed to Chicago. She was accompanied by her son.

SUMNER, July 29.—Chas. Shick was accidentally shot and dangerously wounded yesterday in a shooting gallery.

MARSHALL, July 29.—Abraham Hannison of York was fatally injured yesterday afternoon by falling under a mowing-machine.

VIERNA, July 29.—Burgiars entered the store of Simmons & Co. at Grantsburg yesterday and carried off a large amount of cash and goods.

CHATHAM, July 29.—Wm. T. Whitney, an old

CHATHAM, July 29.—Wm. T. Whitney, an old citizen, died yesterday afternoon in his 65d year.

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

Kansas Ciry, July 29.—The body of the leave to fight a duel with M. Ferry. young woman found in the Missouri Rivera Atchison, Kan. has been selected as the few days since has been identified by W. C.

Alex Williams, a captain on the New York police force, has been promoted to an inspectorship. Premier Salisbury yesterday in a speech warned his party to get ready for a dissolution of Parliament. Queen Victoria will not accept the resignation of Lord Chas. Beresford, Junior Lord of the Admiralty.

The jeers of the Tories at the remarks of the Liberals caused some bad feeling in the British Commons last night. ish Commons last night.

Chamberlain, the Unionist leader, is out in a letter taking Trevelyan to task for abandoning the Unionists for Gladstone.

Felix Johnson, colored, was wantonly killed by another negro, named Howard, near Popiar Bluff, Ark., a day or two ago.

Limerick (Ireland) striking dock laborers yesterday attacked imported laborers and were dispersed by the police after a sharp fight.

Dick Smith, one of the men implicated in the

Dick Smith, one of the men implicated in the Fairchild's diamond robbery at New York, amounting to \$10,000, was arrested in that city yesterday. Giles and Priscilla Washington are held in jail at Columbia, S. C., for brutally whipping a child to death which was left in their charge by a drift greather.

by a dying mother.

The iron mines in the Long Swamp Township of the Lehigh River (Pa.) District are covered with water, caused by the overflowing of the Little Lehigh River. Washington and Vincennes, two towns of Indiana, have boycotted each other. The cause is said to be the contest over the location of the O. & M. Raiiroad shops.

Preparations are being made by the New Yorkers for the reception and entertainment of "Krong Luang Devanwongse Varoprukan," a Siamese Prince, who will shortly visit the metropolis.

tion, in May, 1886.

The first arrest in Washington, D. C., under the Edmunds act fixing the age of consent at 18 in girls in the territories and District of Columbia, took place yesterday, Dr. W. B. Orawford, Past-Assistant Surgeon of the United States Navy, being arrested for intimacy with a girl of 14.

A man named Bunch a short while ago s Vincennes, Ind., sold his wile to a blind mas named Bohn for 500, taking the latter's nos for the debt, which was refused payment, as yesterday the vender of his spouse sued se recover the amount, but the court denied by legality of its consideration and dismissed the sult.

suit.

Information has just been received that a fatal accident, which occurred on the Atlantit & Pacific Railroad Wednesday evening, net Franconia Station, N. M., by which a freight train was plunged into an arroyo, caused by the burning of the bridge across it, totally wrecking the train. The fireman was instanly killed and the engineer and a brakeman fatally injured.

CARTHAGE, Ill., July 29.—It is said here that Joseph Smith. Jr., President of the Mormen Church at Lamoni, will go to Sait Lake an

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